

Kingston Days Sale Will Be Continued Here on Monday

Weather Outlook

Tonight

Windy and Cold

Temperatures Today

Maximum, 27; Minimum, 16

Detailed Report on Last Page

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1955.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



The Kingston Daily Freeman

Red Economy Is Same Despite Shifts in Budget Estimate Based on New Check Surplus Figure Is Unexplained

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—State Department fiscal experts reported a belief today the Russians have made virtually no changes in their economy despite of their talk of a shift back to heavy industry.

This finding is based on careful analysis of the new Soviet year. The budget was presented last week to the same Soviet parliamentary session which saw Georgi Malenkov succeed by Nikolai Bulganin as premier.

THE BUDGET of 520,000,000,000 rubles exceeds last year's total by 200 million rubles, the lowest increase since World War 2. The official exchange rate is four rubles for \$1, but the rate varies with the transaction and sometimes goes to 20 for \$1.

The U. S. specialists see in the slight increase a sign that Soviet economists are adopting a more realistic attitude, clamping down on any inflationary trends, and juggling figures so as to imply stepped-up defense spending to back up tough talk.

THE RUSSIAN budget breaks down into four broad categories, with an unexplained fund left over. The four categories are: (1) cost of running the government; (2) social and cultural program, such as education; (3) national economy factors like construction of buildings; and (4) direct defense costs such as guns and planes.

Total increases in these four categories came to 12 per cent. But the budget as a whole showed virtually no increase. This meant that the 12 per cent boost came out of the unspecified residual funds.

ABOUT HALF of this unmarked fund provides money for research and development — including nuclear weapons and jet planes.

Since most of the money shift apparently came from this fund the experts in Washington believe some research and development project must have moved into the production stage.

However, they are wary of any Soviet bookkeeping. As a general rule of thumb, they figure half of the total budget goes in some way or another toward defense costs. For instance, housing for soldiers would come under the national economy section rather than under defense.

DESPITE the Soviet announcement of a new emphasis on heavy industry, which is the basis for a heavy war machine, American experts consider the Kremlin has never abandoned its goals in this field under the five-year plan expiring next December. What has happened, they say, is that during Malenkov's regime some emphasis was placed also on consumer goods.

The Russian economists apparently found the double load too heavy to bear. At any rate, consumer goods goals were not met and apparently will be lowered this year.

Squadron to Remain

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The air force said today it will continue to keep one squadron of F86 jet fighter planes based on Formosa for defense of the Chinese Nationalist island stronghold.

Says So-Called Allies Dictate Foreign Policy

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—Sen. Malone (R.-Nev.) today told a rally of conservative Republicans that "our foreign policies are largely dictated by so-called allies."

He was teamed up with two other senators—McCarthy of Wisconsin and Dirksen of Illinois—and three other speakers on a day-long program of speeches.

The over-all theme was: "What must the Republican party do in 1955 to preserve the republic and itself?"

Malone, in a prepared address, said no U. S. business or manufacturing interest subject to competition from foreign imports is fully independent. He added: "The State Department—most of its personnel a carryover from



WINTER MAKES A COME-BACK—As a new cold wave swept across the nation from the West, it paused in Chicago to leave this white warning of what's on the way. Here motorist Jack Masen brushes away the snow blanket as he tries to identify his car. (NEA Telephoto)

Spring Weather Gives Way to 5-Inch Snowfall

The heaviest snowfall of the season laid its mantle over the city and county yesterday as a biting cold wave swept across the northeastern states dropping temperatures sharply from unseasonable, springlike highs and changing rain to ice and snow.

At least 25 deaths were attributed to the cold and snow as the worst cold wave of the winter season gripped the eastern two-thirds of the nation today, the Associated Press reported. Little immediate relief was in prospect.

AN ESTIMATED five inches fell in this area, beginning about 3 p. m. and continuing into the evening.

Two minor collisions were reported in the city and several small skidding accidents in the county, all reportedly due to slippery roads.

Area troopers reported all main roads passable but advised caution. They said highways were packed with ice and snow.

CITY AND county plows were out all night clearing streets and highways. The local Board of Public Works reported it had several emergency crews out sanding and salting streets.

Sherwood E. Davis of Richmond Park, a local attorney, reported to city police headquarters that his neck had been injured in a three-car collision at 10:30 p. m. at the intersection of Main street and Clinton avenue.

Davis said he had stopped his 1951 sedan for the traffic light at the intersection when his car was struck by a passenger car operated by Dr. Edward Weissman, 231 Clinton avenue. The Weissman car was apparently struck by a third passenger vehicle operated by Ernest Baldinger of Albany avenue extension, Davis reported.

A SECOND accident at 11:49 p. m., attributed to weather, resulted in injuries to Dorothy Humphrey, 16, of 139 Jansen avenue. Police said she was taken to Kingston Hospital with injuries to her head and neck, was treated and released.

Miss Humphrey was a passenger in a 1952 sedan operated by Percy D. Palen, 143 Jansen avenue, traveling north on Broadway, when it was in collision with a 1949 sedan operated by Leo McGrath, 47, of 41 Chambers street, proceeding south on Broadway and turning right into Meadow street.

OFFICERS Everett J. Emmick and Clarence Bilyou reported that the complete front end of the Palen car was damaged and the vehicle had to be towed away. The McGrath car was damaged in the right front fender, hood, light, door and bumper.

The Kingston Fire Department reported one fire during the snowfall which, incidentally, was almost twice as much as the total fall to date in the city. Approximately three inches had

He said the United States is the only nation "that fights other people's wars and pays for them, too." He stated the Republican party's mission is "to save America by keeping our money and strength at home."

"We must extricate ourselves from all of the foreign entanglements the Democrats have involved us in," he said. "We must cease squandering billions on subsidies to foreign competitors for our own markets."

These billions, he added, should be invested in defense.

The Lincoln Day program was (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Weather Reason For Extra Day

Kingston Days will be continued Monday, it was announced today by Leonard C. Scales, chairman of the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association, sponsors of the sale.

The reason was obvious. Friday this area was visited by one of the winter's most serious rain, sleet and snow storms preventing many people from taking advantage of the sale. Today with the sky much clearer, the highways were coated with a hard icy layer of snow and ice preventing out-of-town people from venturing out.

"In order to give the out-of-town customers an opportunity to shop and save, we have decided to extend the sale through Monday," Scales said.

18 Persons Die During Chicago Fire

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—A roaring fire sped through a crowded Skid Row hotel early today leaving 18 known dead and 14 injured, including two firemen.

Hours after the extra-alarm fire was extinguished, firemen began probing a yet unsearched section of the wrecked structure. They expressed fear that more victims may be uncovered in the debris.

MORE THAN 200 residents of the Barton Hotel in the five-story brick building at 644-648 West Madison street fled into sub-zero weather. Firemen helped scores down ladders and fire escapes from the upper floors. The 365-room hotel occupied the top four floors and an employee said 245 rooms were occupied.

Eight men were hospitalized (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Stewart Jet Pilot Saves Airman's Life

Garden City, Feb. 12 (AP)—Air force authorities credit quick action by an F86 jet fighter pilot with saving the life of a young airman being sucked into the air scoop of the plane.

The incident, which happened last Tuesday at Suffolk Air Force Base, Westhampton Beach, N. Y., came to light yesterday when the injured airman, James A. Vincetti, 20, of Rocky Hills, Conn., was brought for treatment at the Mitchell Air Force Base hospital here.

VINCETTI SUFFERED a fractured skull, internal injuries, a fractured spine and multiple fractures of the right arm. His condition last night was described as "serious."

An air force spokesman told this story: The jet pilot, Lt. Col. Winfield Brown, stationed at Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y., had just landed his craft and was taxiing up to the parking line where Vincetti was on duty.

SOMEHOW the airman got too close to the plane's intake and the violent suction began pulling him in head first.

The engine was idling at the time, the spokesman said, adding that death would have been almost instantaneous if the power had been at full throttle.

Brown, noting Vincetti's plight, swiftly cut off all power.

END OF JOURNEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nace fondly look at their new daughter, an adopted Korean war orphan, on her arrival in Harrisburg, Mrs. Nace met Ruth Janet, 3, when the youngster arrived on the West Coast and brought her to the Pennsylvania capital. Bob Nace, an Army corporal stationed in Korea, first met the youngster when he visited the orphanage there in 1953, fell in love with her and decided to adopt her. His dream now is fulfilled. (AP Wirephoto)



END OF JOURNEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nace fondly look at their new daughter, an adopted Korean war orphan, on her arrival in Harrisburg, Mrs. Nace met Ruth Janet, 3, when the youngster arrived on the West Coast and brought her to the Pennsylvania capital. Bob Nace, an Army corporal stationed in Korea, first met the youngster when he visited the orphanage there in 1953, fell in love with her and decided to adopt her. His dream now is fulfilled. (AP Wirephoto)

Armed Junks Threat Off Matsu Isle Outpost



THE NEXT STOP: FORMOSA—Ammunition, guns and equipment are loaded into waiting landing craft at Tachen Island as Chinese Nationalist Forces, aided by the U. S. Navy, hurry to complete "Operation Pull Back"—the evacuation of the outpost which the Red Chinese threaten to invade from the nearby mainland. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Cease-Fire Hopes Bolstered As Red Chinese Hold Action

Lincoln's Faith Needed, Says Ike, In World Struggle

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today on Abraham Lincoln's birthday that "the greatness of the Republican party is, and will be, measured by the intensity of its devotion" to Lincoln's faith in America.

Eisenhower's message on the 146th anniversary of the first Republican president's birth was made public as the chief executive continued a weekend of rest and quiet shooting at the plantation estate here of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

THE MESSAGE said: "In the present worldwide struggle between freedom and tyranny, Lincoln exemplifies the cause of America—by his faith in the individual man and woman; by his devotion to the concept that they are in fact endowed with liberty and inalienable rights; by his high resolution that 'government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.'"

"The greatness of the Republican party is, and will be, measured by the intensity of its devotion to the faith of Lincoln."

"FOR ALL Americans, this year's observance of Lincoln Day should renew our determination to uphold the historic freedoms upon which our progress is based."

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Policy of Not Attacking During Big Evacuation Of Tachens Shows Tendency to Avoid War

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Faint official hopes for a cease-fire between Communist and Nationalist China were encouraged today by the fact that the Red Chinese refrained from making trouble during evacuation of the Tachen Islands.

Big Drive Ahead Sends Market to New Historic High

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—A major drive ahead this week sent the stock market to a new historic high.

Old records of the Great Bull Market of 1929 were eclipsed by the forward surge, and prices continued to climb to the final bell at the end of the week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$2.50 on the week and finished at \$159.70. At that level, the average is \$2.00 higher than the 1929 high of \$157.70 reached on Sept. 3, 1929.

FROM TODAY'S great peak, it is interesting to note that at the bottom of the depression in 1932 the average stood at only \$16.90.

The week was a curious affair. An opportunity was offered for a grand break on a major scale when the Russians changed prime ministers and engaged in some spectacular sword rattling (atomic style). That opportunity was ignored.

Once buyers started coming into the market, nothing seemed to stop them. There was profit-taking, of course, but it didn't dampen buying enthusiasm on a big scale.

Stock split proposals and rumors of splits continued to send stocks skyrocketing. Good dividend declarations and earnings reports buoyed many stocks.

BROKERS GENERALLY took the attitude that buying was based on a new confidence in the market, and a chant was heard now and again that the 17-month-old Bull Market swing

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U.S. Forces Alerted on Any Action Tachen Populace All on Formosa

Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 12 (AP)—Red China massed a fleet of armed motorized junks off the Nationalist outpost island of Matsu today, the defense ministry said, in an ominous new threat chasing right on the heels of Chiang Kai-shek's peaceful evacuation of the Tachens with U. S. help.

The appearance of more than 70 armed junks along the China coast near Foochow port posed a possible new crisis in the tense Formosa Strait.

Matsu is 100 miles northwest of Formosa and 20 miles off the mainland. Twelve miles to the south is another Nationalist outpost, the Paichuan, (White Dog) Islands.

(IN WASHINGTON, the State Department announced that U. S. naval and air forces which protected the evacuation of the Tachens "will now resume their normal operations but will be alert to any concentration or employment of Chinese Communist forces obviously undertaking to facilitate attack upon Formosa and will be prepared to take appropriate military action if required.")

Two hundred miles north of Formosa, the Tachen Islands were left devastated and empty.

THE LAST LANDING ship carrying a U. S. naval beach party and a few Nationalist soldiers pulled off a mud flat with high tide at 10:25 a. m. today (9:25 p. m. EST, Friday), AP correspondent Jim Becker reported from the U. S. amphibious flagship Estoc. It had been stuck almost nine hours.

During that tense time, the mighty U. S. 7th Fleet armada of 75 warships and circling planes remained in the area, guarding against any premature attempt by Red Chinese to take over the empty islands.

THE COMMUNISTS, eight miles away on Yikingshan island and 14 miles away on the mainland, made no attempt to interfere with the final stage of the evacuation.

The seas calmed and the wind died down as the fleet began to pull out. The weather was brisk.

The windup completed six days of frenzied activity during which 40,000 or more civilians and Nationalist troops were removed from the Tachens, the Yu

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Harriman's Agency Hit For Milk Hearing Halt

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The milk hearing at Syracuse, N. Y., has been canceled after three days of testimony and there is no certainty whether another will be held.

The hearing, urgently sought for months by dairymen of the metropolitan New York milkshed, was ended yesterday by the Agriculture Department in the Republican national administration. A department spokesman said the reason was "the leading nature" of testimony given by an agency of the Democratic New York state administration.

The hearing was called by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson on proposals to change the federal order that regulates prices received by dairymen serving the New York city area. It began Tuesday and was to have been switched to New York city Monday.

The department said the hearing "has been terminated" because of the "confused state of the hearing record caused by testimony on behalf of the New York State Division of Milk Control." The announcement added, "this abrupt action was taken to protect the interest of all parties concerned."

The division, part of the State Agriculture Department, announced Tuesday that it favored a \$6-a-hundredweight fluid-milk price, subject only to seasonal production variation factors. The February price is \$5.29 a hundredweight. Economists estimate that the proposed increase would result in a two-cent-a-quart retail price boost in New York city.

Daniel J. Carey, state commissioner of agriculture, said at Albany last night that he would not comment on the federal agency's action "at this time."

Gov. Averell Harriman said Wednesday that he had approved the milk division testimony.

An Agricultural Department

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First Telecast Set for 9 P. M. Of Movie Oscar Nominations

Hollywood, Feb. 12 (AP)—The movie colony, worried about that egg-on-the-face look, will turn out reluctantly tonight for the first telecast in history of the Academy Awards nominations.

Jan Sterling (The High and the Mighty) summed up the feelings of all potential Oscar nominees when she asked her dressmaker to whip her up something that would look flashy enough for a winner and subdued enough for a loser.

NBC-TV has promised that the cameras will only picture the actions of winners, not losers. That poses a dilemma for actors who hate to pass up such

a huge audience, win or lose. The telecast will begin at 9 p. m. EST, and will pick up from four spots—NBC Burbank, Ciro's, Romanoff's and the Coconut Grove.

Potential nominees will be scattered throughout all four spots. Judy Garland (A Star Is Born) will be with Emcee Jack Webb at Burbank as will Jane Wyman (Magnificent Obsession).

Humphrey Bogart (The Caine Mutiny) will be at Romanoff's. He was supposed to be at the downtown Coconut Grove but he declined.

"That trip's too far to drive back if they don't call your name," explained Bogie. "Be-

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Rosendale Reformed Church—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Cottickill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, pastor—Services every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Young people's service at 2 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillsen—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleu, minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert L. Killinger, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m. with sermon topic, Dwell in Unity.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector—Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school services and sermon, 9:30 a. m.

Tillson Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. with sermon, Christian Endeavor meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. John L. Riehoff, minister—Worship at 9:15 a. m. Race Relations Sunday sermon on Good Will Among Men.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with sermon theme, What You Can Do for Christ.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco at 11 a. m.

All Saint's Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion and sermon at 9 a. m. Sunday, Thursday, 8 p. m. All Saint's Auxiliary meeting in the parish hall.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Sun-

day school service and instruction at 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:10 a. m. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the church.

Union Center Community Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Sunday school is held every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Young people's service at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and Bible study. All services are held in Phoenicia.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday, 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Services for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Dessert Bridge Tuesday 7:30 p. m. in the parish house under direction of the afternoon branch Woman's Auxiliary.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday service and Sunday school at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on Soul. Wednesday, 8 p. m. testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public Monday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery D. Stokes, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. YPMs at 7:30 p. m. Message at 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. at the home of Arthur Boughton, 274 Yarmouth street. District quarterly meeting Feb. 17-20. First service Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Ashokan Methodist Church—West Hurley, 10:45 a. m. worship service; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, Glenford, 1:30 p. m. church school; 2:30 p. m. worship service; Ashokan, 9:30 a. m. worship service; 10:45 a. m. church school. Mid-week services: Ashokan, prayer meeting and Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Glenford, prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sun-

day school, 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Preceding the broadcast is the spiritual hour at 8 p. m. At 10:30, broadcast. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Bible teaching by the pastor and prayers for the sick. Thursday, prayer meeting. Friday, 8:30 p. m., young people in charge of the service and prayers for the sick. Sunday, 7:45 p. m., the pastor will be the speaker for the Salvation Army accompanied by the choir and congregation.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor—Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Classes of interest for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon, God's Power for His Church. N.Y.P.S. meets at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, old fashioned hymn-sing and preaching service, at 7:30 p. m. Showers of Blessing is over WKNY at 9:15 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week prayer and praise service each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, pastor—At 9:45 a. m., Sunday church school; 10:45 a. m., service. The pastor's sermon, The Good Earth, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday church school. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., catechetical class; 7 p. m., Luther League; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Today, 8 p. m., the Wagner College Choir Concert at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street.

Stone Ridge Methodist Circuit, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, Sr., pastor—Kripplush, worship service, 8:45 a. m., church school, 10 a. m. Accord, church school, 9 a. m., worship at 10 a. m. Stone Ridge, church school, 10 a. m., worship at 11:15 a. m. Monday, Feb. 14, adult workers with youth at the Elmendorf Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Kripplush WSCS with Mrs. Claude Christiansa. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Accord WSCS with Mrs. Ross Coddington.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner, Cain, minister—Church school meets in the primary rooms and the chapel at 10 a. m.; the congregational service of divine worship is held in the sanctuary at 11. For the Second Sunday before Lent Dr. Cain will preach on the subject, Because of Righteousness. Wednesday, the minister's class in religious instruction in his study at 2:45 p. m.

Hurley Reformed Church—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon The Potter's Hands. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. Bible study hour, 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., consistory will meet at the parsonage. Tuesday, annual pancake supper, sponsored by the consistory of the church. Supper will be served at 5:30, 6 and 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Missionary Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Palen. At 8 p. m., Service Club meeting. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Processional, music by the Chorale, junior choir and message by the pastor at 11 a. m. BTU and junior church 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotionals by the deacons and message by the pastor. 8 p. m. Monday night, Mission Circle meeting. Chorale will rehearse after the morning service. Praise and prayer service Wednesday night. A program on Negro History Week will be sponsored by the PYWC Sunday night.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school at 1 p. m. At 3 p. m., the Mission Four of Hartford, Conn., presenting a program of songs. At 6:30 p. m., YPWV will meet with topic for discussion, The High Cost of Wasting Time. From 7:30 to 8 p. m., youth program. At 8 p. m., divine service with sermon by the Rev. Donald Bailey. Weekly service every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 to 9, hour of prayer. Feb. 20, 3:30 p. m., the Mid-Hudson Gospel Singers will present a program.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. James L. Beach, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with the celebration of Founder's Day of African Methodist Episcopal Church, the 161st anniversary. Youth service and music by the youth choir. Theme on God, Our Father, Christ Our Redeemer, Man Our Brother. Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Monday, 8 p. m., regular monthly official board meeting. Thursday, southern fried chicken dinner will be held at the parsonage, 27 Janzen avenue, starting at 5:30 and continuing until all are served.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynokop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, pastor—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship with the pastor preaching on the subject How to Tell If You're in Love. There is a nursery in the hall for children whose parents wish to attend the service. 6:45 p. m., Young People's service. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scout will meet in the hall; 8 p. m., Girl Scout Leaders Club of Kingston Girl Scout Council will meet.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon on the theme A True Disciple of Jesus. Nursery service is provided for young children during the regular services. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. A group of Cub Scouts will meet for a banquet in the parish hall Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Lenten services will begin Wednesday, Feb. 23. Holy Communion will be administered Sunday, Feb. 27.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. At 6 p. m., BTU meeting and at 8 p. m., preaching by the Rev. H. V. Vaughn, Ph.D., of Catskill, under the auspices of the BTU. Tuesday, senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, prayer services. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., Pastor's Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, 248 Catherine street. A special church meeting will be held Feb. 21 at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups and adult class for men and women. Worship service at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be Communities With Christ. At 6:30 p. m. Orange Arms will meet with the pastor in the parish room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in



WITH A SONG IN HER HEART—Sister Mary Norbert, a teacher at our Lady of Hungary School, in Perth Amboy, N. J., is a newcomer among hit song writers. She wrote "In The Chapel of My Heart" for a school show, but the song was purchased by a music publisher. She uses Judy Martin as her nom de plume, because her two favorite saints are St. Jude and Blessed Martin.

meet in Comforter Hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies will meet in the hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts meet. Wednesday, 10 a. m., Ladies' Aid will sew in Comforter Hall until 2 p. m. Those coming are asked to bring sandwiches. 2:30 p. m., religious instruction in the hall. At 3:30 p. m., the pastor will hold a confirmation class. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society will meet in the hall. There will be a moving picture of India entitled Village of the Poor. The hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Fred Rich. At 7:30 p. m., the senior choir will rehearse.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:20. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Troop 16, sponsored by St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will attend in a body and the lessons will be read by the Scouts and Cub masters. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting in the parish hall. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 2 p. m., release time period for Marbletown Central School in the church and parish hall. Saturday, food sale sponsored by the auxiliary.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister—Sunday school hour at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service. Dr. Harold W. Boon, dean of the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, will be the guest speaker. At 6 p. m., youth prayer time; 6:30 p. m., Alliance Youth Fellowship service. At 7:30 p. m., Good News Hour, special music, inspiration time and message by Dr. Boon. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer time. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Couples Club will meet at the parsonage.

Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Public worship at 9:45 a. m., with sermon theme, What You Can Do for Christ? Church school and Bible class for adults at 11 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. The Rev. Arthur E. Judemoor, classical agent for foreign missions will present a film of the church work in India entitled, Village of the Poor. Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of the Women's Missionary Society.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. Riehoff, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. with Race Relations Sunday topic, Good Will Among Men. At 6 p. m., Valentine party for the Methodist youth fund. Bob Leverenz, Barbara Bulbult, Dawn Kenyon and Robert Prosser will be in charge of the supper and entertainment. Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting in the church parlors. All members are urged to attend as this will be the last meeting before the quarterly conference Monday, Feb. 28. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Fox, 645 p. m., choir rehearsal.

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, DD, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. with sermon subject, Christ and Our Peace of Mind. Small children are provided for so that parents may attend the service. At 6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship with workshop. At 7:30 p. m., recital by Wilma Hoyle Jensen, organist and Donald Jensen, baritone. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 4, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 11 and Explorer Post 11. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 54, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir. Friday, 3:45 p. m., youth choir; 7 p. m., junior department party.

Old Dutch Church on the corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Judemoor, minister—The early morning service is at 8:45 a. m. and the regular Sunday service is at 10:45 a. m. The dominie's sermon will be, How to Live Together Happily. A nursery is available in the church house for infants and little children of parents who desire to attend worship service. Church school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m., kindergarten department meeting in the church house, primary department in the Chambers Room, junior department in Bethany Hall and senior department in the choir room. Men's class meets in the kitchen and women's class

the parish room. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instructions will be conducted in the parish room. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Ryland. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Couples Club will hold a covered dish supper in the parish room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Seeley, 96 Maiden Lane. Mrs. William G. Newkirk will speak on the subject Lake Roots of the Banyan Tree. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Auburn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Sweet, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship services at 11 a. m. with meditation by the pastor on the theme Ways to a Mature Faith. A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children may attend the service. At 6 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor meets in the church parlors. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Junior King's Daughters Valentine party in the Sunday school rooms. Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Board of Deacons. All are cordially invited to the worship services of the church.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Perlin, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service, led by the deacons at 10:30 a. m. Processional and music by the senior choir at 11 a. m. Message by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, and his congregation will worship at this church. The public is invited. Night service will begin at 7:30. Message by the pastor. Monday night, missionary meeting. Tuesday, junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, prayer meeting and senior choir. A chicken dinner will be given at the church Feb. 19 for the benefit of the women's drive.

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meets in the church house, second floor. Christian Endeavor—Junior Hi meets at 4 p. m. The minister will be guest and will speak on Faith. Senior Hi will meet at 7 p. m. A film entitled And Then There Were Four will be the feature of the evening's program. Choir schedule: Primary and cherub choir, age 4-5rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m.; boys' choir, grades 4-7, Monday at 3:30 p. m.; girls' choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; young people's choir, grades 8-12, Monday at 7 p. m., senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor. At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of worship with a nursery to care for young children of worshippers. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Cub Pack committee at the church. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9 in the assembly room; 8 p. m., meeting of the Redeemer Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Louis G. Port, 165 Wrentham street. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class; 4 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., annual dinner of the Church Councilman's Club. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., rehearsal of the senior choir. Saturday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Couple's Club at the church. An evening of games and a box social are planned.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Race Relation Sunday will be observed. The Rev. Justin D. Field, retired Baptist minister, will speak on the subject, Following God's Gleam. The Rev. Frank J. Baxter, minister of the First Baptist Church, this city. At 2 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Greene will speak at the Ulster County TB Hospital; 3:30 p. m., the pastor will speak at the New Central Baptist Church accompanied by the choir and congregation. Monday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the board. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release time religious class; 8 p. m., organ fund committee meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawson, Foxhall avenue.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service of worship with sermon by Dr. Snell entitled, The Family God. Wants, a nursery is maintained during the worship hour so that parents of small children may attend the service; 3 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Elaine Macholdt, Columbia street. Monday, 7 p. m., anniversary committee meeting at 33 Franklin street; 8 p. m., Willing Workers. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., fourth quarterly conference beginning with covered-dish supper; everyone is invited; annual reports by heads of organizations will be given. All are requested to bring a dish of food and table service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Couples Club. New couples are invited. Thursday, 6:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 4 p. m., pastor's class in church membership; assignment chapter 6.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Gollnick, DD, pastor; Donald Romme, MA minister of music—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, One Thing I Do. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Turned to God. Installation of church officers. Confirmation Class Monday at 7:30 p. m. Finance committee meeting Monday at 7 p. m. Regular monthly meeting of Men's Club at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. All men of the parish are urged to attend. Regular meeting of the Trinity Women's Guild will be held in the church assembly hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Downtown Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Barbara Fox, 67 Hudson street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. William Ellsworth will be assisting hostess. Senior Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The annual Pre-Lenten communion service will be held next Sunday at the 11 a. m. service.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, minister—At 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages, 10:30 a. m., worship. The minister's sermon topic for Race Relations Sunday will be What Color Is a Christian? A supervised nursery is conducted during the morning worship for the convenience of parents with small children. Visitors are always welcome. Week-day activities: Monday, 6:15, visitation evangelists; workers will meet at the church for dinner and instruction. Tuesday, 7:15, weekly meeting of Troop 6, Robert Hillis, scoutmaster; 8 p. m., Homemakers' will meet at the home of Mrs. D. E. Brown, 187 Pine street. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Huston, 95 Madison avenue. Mrs. Jennie Thibodeau will be co-hostess. 3:30, Junior Hi Youth Fellowship. Thursday, 3:30, girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30, sanctuary choir rehearsal. Both rehearsals will be under the direction of Raymond C. Corey, organist and choir director. Friday, 7:45, the pastor will preach at the Temple Emanuel, Abel street in observance of Brotherhood Week.

Winter Queen
Orono, Maine, Feb. 12 (AP)—Beryl Wellersdieck, 21, pretty blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wellersdieck of (18 Essex Lane) Rockville Centre, N. Y., was selected as queen of the winter carnival at Colby College in Waterville last night. She is a senior.

Trinity Officers To Be Installed Sunday Morning

The annual installation service of the officers of the various church organizations of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. These officers were elected at the annual meetings of the various groups which were recently held. The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, will perform the act of installation and preach a special sermon on the theme, Turned to God.

Donald Romme, minister of music, has arranged the following special musical program: Prelude, Suite for Organ, Paul de Maleingrean; anthems, Praise Ye the Lord, Tschernokoff-Howarth; God So Loved the World, Stainer; postlude, Tocata, Paul de Maleingrean.

Following are the officers of the Church Council and church organizations for 1955:

Church Council—Elmer Ryland, Herman Osmer, Edward Snyder, Robert Schwenk, Charles Baxter.

Men's Club—Charles L. Troll, Frank Doyle Jr., Joseph Lehigh, Philip Trumler.

Dorcas Society—Helen MacMullen, Gloria Schoonmaker, Thelma Miller, Peggy Schwenk, Sharon Finch.

Senior choir—Mrs. Joseph Fassbender, Donald Wolf, Marion Simmons, Gloria Simmons.

Junior choir—Mrs. Baxter, Charles Baxter, Robert Cade, Margaret Lawatsch.

Senior Luther League—William Zerbst, Ronald Lauppe, Joan Vaselewski, Zigrid Vensko. Sunday school—Vincent Skura, Ralph Grothkopf, Muriel Krauser, Posy Tomshaw.

Trinity Women's Guild—Rita Brandt, Natalie Dohnken, Muriel Ausanio, Helen Scharp.

Downtown Circle—Mrs. James DeCicco, Mrs. William Paulus.

Uptown Circle—Mrs. Frank Doyle, Jr., Mrs. Henry Thiel.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society—Mrs. Edward Snyder, Mrs. William Ellsworth, Mrs. Charles Henninger, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Jr., Mrs. Asa Rider.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Gollnick, DD, pastor; Donald Romme, MA minister of music—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, One Thing I Do. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Turned to God. Installation of church officers. Confirmation Class Monday at 7:30 p. m. Finance committee meeting Monday at 7 p. m. Regular monthly meeting of Men's Club at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. All men of the parish are urged to attend. Regular meeting of the Trinity Women's Guild will be held in the church assembly hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Downtown Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Barbara Fox, 67 Hudson street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. William Ellsworth will be assisting hostess. Senior Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The annual Pre-Lenten communion service will be held next Sunday at the 11 a. m. service.

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and 8 Plans rom and Wreck

Two big dates for members La Societe des 40 Hommes 8 Chevaux, Ulster County ture 381, have been planned next week.

The first will be a regular om scheduled for Feb. 16 in e Kingston Post rooms, Reilly street.

On Sunday, Feb. 20, a Wreck 11 be held at the Recreation nter, 97 Broadway, at 2:15 m. Several already have been ssed by the nominating com- ittee and more are expected / the 20th. Indications that 3's from Greene county also ill be wrecked on Sunday.

Following the Wreck a diner- r will be held at Jake's Grill, reenkill avenue.

FEBRUARY 17, 1934—Ellen- ville had water shortage as a result of severe cold weather this past week.

FEBRUARY 17, 1955— WARSHAW'S fine shoes for the entire family, to open in Kingston.



FOR THE MAILMAN — The Saar postal officials recently issued this stamp honoring postmen. The "Stamp Day 1955" commemorative issue shows a rural letter carrier with the Illingen, a Saar pa- rishal church, in background.

Be Sure New Curtain Material Is Washable

In getting material for cur- tains, it always is smart to be sure what the washing instruc- tions are for that fabric. If you are buying them ready-made, no- tice what the label says. If the directions tell you to be careful about this or that, or they should not be washed, do not buy them. Even with care, any window hanging will soil quickly, and un- less it can be washed as fre- quently as is necessary in a household washer it will prove an expensive investment.

Crowded City

Seven hundred manufacturing concerns crowd Worcester, Mass., the state's second largest city. Since World War 2, 383 successful businesses have start- ed. Worcester men are credited with many inventions and in- dustrial advances. Inventors Eli Whitney and Elias Howe were born close by. The city also has six universities and colleges and notable museums. Forty-seven denominations maintain 138 places of worship.

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Old Tea Wagon In a New Role

Dining rooms were the first to shrink in size when houses and apartments became smaller and more compact. Because of this fact designers scaled down dining room furniture to fit into dining alcoves, the dining areas of living rooms or kitchens. How- ever, it has been found that the miniature suites are not the entire answer to changing floor plans.

One of the significant design elements to come out of dining- room changes is the often mis- named tea wagon. These are as- suming a new importance in to- day's servantless homes. In for- mal, casual living also provides natural reason for bringing back this once popular piece with cer- tain modern adaptations.

There are many varieties in the now aptly called serving carts such as some with drop leaves which provide a spacious serving area and often a dining table; others with storage draw- ers for silver and small linens; and those with handy lift-out trays. These features are mak- ing the old tea wagon a real piece of furniture, a mobile unit with a permanent look and a permanent use.

Closets Should Be Compact, Efficient

As the closet is a purely utili- tarian part of the house, it should be compact and efficient rather than large and space-con- suming.

In turning a large area over to a closet, the home owner au- tomatically shuts off a floor area that would otherwise be given to living or bedroom space. The closet door remains closed most of the time so that a closet too large is actually space wasting. Closets should be measured to suit the demands of the home owner and sufficient storage needs should dictate the sizes of the areas to be closeted.

More Than Doubled

The population of Morocco has more than doubled in the last 55 years, says the National Geographic Society. Of more than 8,000,000 people, approxi- mately 363,000 are Europeans, 200,000 are Moroccan Jews, and the rest are Moslems. Racially about half the Moslem popula- tion is Berber and speaks one of the Berber dialects. The rest are Arabs.

Brick Terrace Easy to Build

Easy construction which most home owners can do themselves will provide an attractive out- door terrace for many pleasant hours in mild weather.

First step is to measure the desired size adjacent to the side or rear door opening into the yard, then dig the earth away for a depth of five or six inches. Three or four inches of cinders or gravel are then spread evenly and tamped down for drainage. This fill is covered with two inches of sand and in this bricks are closely laid. Attractive de- signs such as herringbone or basket-weave can be worked out with the brick, which the sand will hold without mortar or concrete underlayment. Rock salt mixed with the sand will keep the joints free from grass and weeds.

For shade, an awning the size of the terrace is suspended from the wall of the house. Provide additional support and strength for the awning by placing posts at the two outer corners of the awning frame.

Light Thieves

Don't let dust collect on lamp bulbs and shades, advises the U.S. Department of Agriculture, if you want full value for the light you pay for. Ben bulbs and diffusing bowls collect a film of dust and grease, they should be removed and washed like any other glassware.

Wax Brass Doorknobs

It is a good idea to wax your brass doorknobs during the winter to preserve their sparkle.



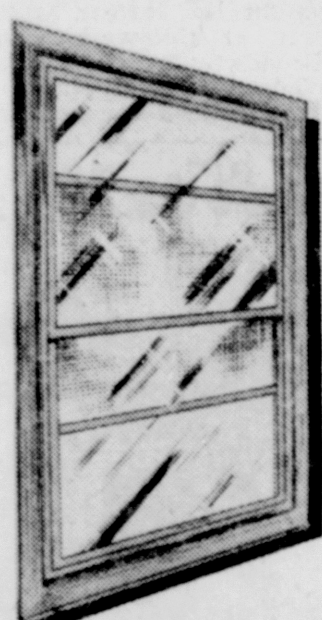
BACK-AND-FRONT WARMER—This fireplace burning in the middle of a room like a large fire can be turned easily so that everyone can bask in the flames from the open side. It's on display at a modern home show in Paris, France.

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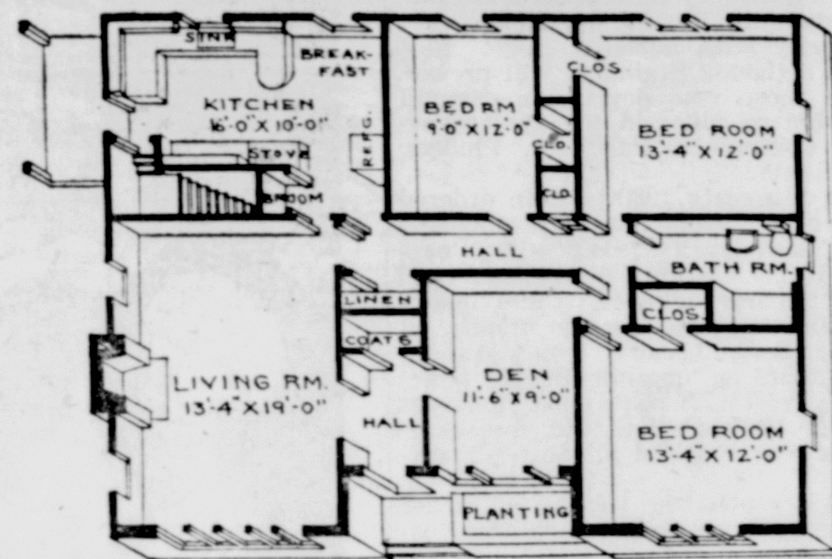
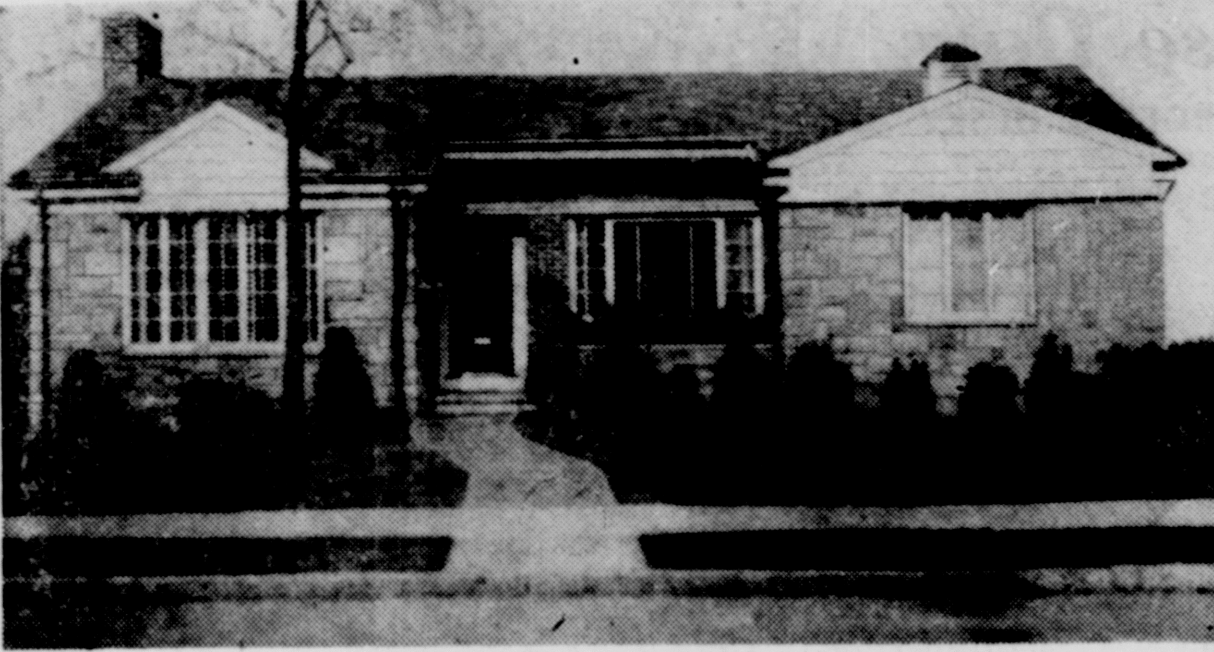
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'Bathmere' Attractive And Compact

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Three
Closets Seven
Cubage 27,900 ft.
Dimensions:
House 43' x 32'

Attractively designed and presenting a neatly compact appearance, "The Bathmere," presented today by the Home of the Week Plan Service, has six good sized rooms.

A combination finish is very well suited to a house of this style. For "something different" in combination finishes you can take your cue from the accompanying illustration and use brick and fieldstone. The touches of wood and colored roofing help to give a distinctive appearance to the house exterior.

Measuring 43 by 32 feet, this one-story house has a cubage of 27,900 feet. It can be built on a 70 foot lot. If you plan to have a garage you'll need more land, of course.

Attractive Rooms

Two most attractive rooms in the house are the living room and the den. Both owe much of their decorative appeal to the abundance of windows. The type of plantings you select and the care that you give them

will have a great deal of influence on the appearance of the den and the house exterior as well.

If you're looking for a medium-sized home with lots of sleeping space you'll like to- day's plan because it has three good-sized bedrooms. Each of these rooms has good lighting and ventilation in addition to generous storage space.

Should you need another bedroom you can use the den for this purpose. It can, of course, do double duty as a den and guest room.

No dining room proper is provided for in this plan—but the living room is more than large enough to serve two uses. If the dining set is placed in the further section of the living room serving meals there will be very convenient.

Large Kitchen

The kitchen itself is larger than that found in many homes being built today. In addition to its array of working counters, cabinets and appliances the kitchen also contains a roomy breakfast nook.

A service entrance provides direct access to the yard from the kitchen. Stairs to the basement lead down from the kitchen, too.

Both the laundry and the heating plant must be installed in the basement of this house. The former should be placed under the kitchen or bath the

latter under the living room.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifica- tions for this house and all other "Home of the Week" de- signs are available at moderate

cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose a self addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

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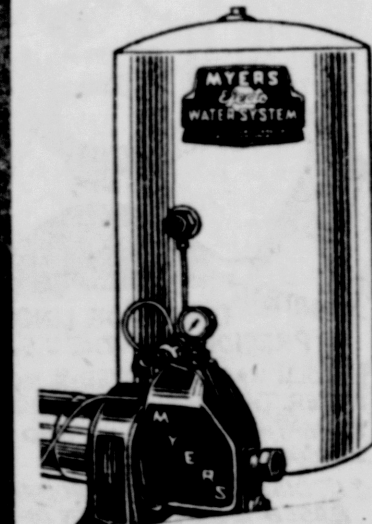
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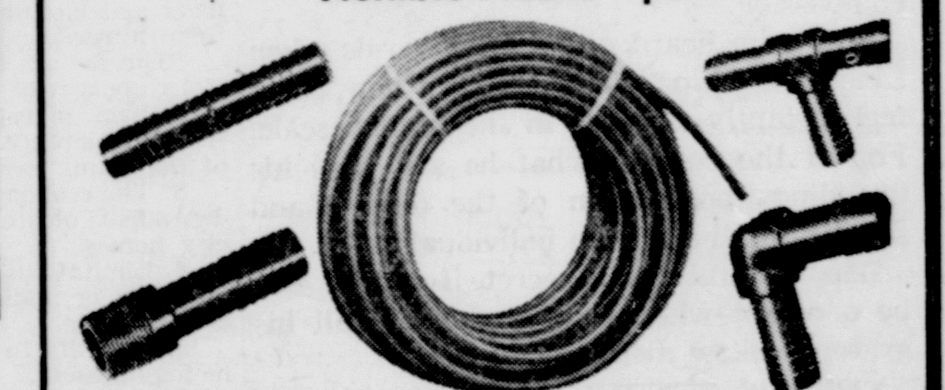
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 12, 1955

LINCOLN, MAN OF COMPASSION

Abraham Lincoln is one of the few great men of American life whose appeal is almost world-wide. Long ago his fame went out beyond our shores, and its luster has not been dimmed by time.

In a sense, perhaps we should be chagrined that Europeans and Asians and others find so little to cherish in American history, indeed that most of them know so little of the exciting fabric of our history.

This great deficiency is a fact, and it reflects sadly on the pretensions of some peoples to a kind of aged-in-the-wood maturity. For, young and brash though America may be in comparison with many lands, it is a place of consummate importance to all the world in this era. And there can be no maturity that does not embrace an understanding of our country and its history.

Still, we should be eternally thankful that of all our revered historic figures, the world has fastened upon Abraham Lincoln as the man most deserving of their esteem and even devotion.

Because Lincoln in his rich individuality, in his stark simplicity, embodied most of the elements which have made America the great and unique place it is.

In this plain man from Illinois was the raw stuff of the frontier which has done so much to shape American ways. In him, too, was the flavor of the earth, a thing that could be sensed by plain, earthy folk anywhere around the globe.

For all his rough exterior, the chisel markings on his face were those of greatness. There were written the resolution needed for the hard decisions that kept a great, growing country from being torn apart; and the deep compassion this man felt for all who suffered in the nation's ordeal.

This compassion, mirrored in the sad, deep-set eyes, is most likely the universal element in Lincoln's appeal. Here was a man who unmistakably cared deeply for humanity. The intensity of his concern shone through for all to see.

But it is not only the look of him that tells this story. Among Lincoln's rare gifts was his almost innate mastery of the art of using words. Whether he wrote or spoke, the words that poured forth lent fierce power to his convictions and put the glow of simple honesty about his gestures of compassion.

Any who heard or read his words when Lincoln lived, or who read them now, must feel instantly elevated in the human scale. For at the core of what he said was his unending appreciation of the dignity and sanctity of the human individual.

That was Lincoln's secret, if a thing can be a secret when it is obvious to all his grateful fellow men.

A JOB WELL DONE

A principal activity of Boy Scout Week, which currently is marking the 45th birthday of the organization, will be recognizing Scout Units for their outstanding work in conservation.

More than 400 conservation agencies at national, regional and state levels worked with the Boy Scouts in building farm ponds, stabilizing road banks, planting trees, clearing up "litterbug" trash, preventing forest fires and improving conditions for wildlife.

The Scouts developed their own outdoor code and pledged to follow it. They also posted more than a million of them where tourists, sportsmen, campers and others could be urged to have a higher regard for the beauty of the nation's roadsides, waters, parks and forests.

The acceptance by many citizens of this outdoor code will lessen deliberate or careless vandalism, and diminish forest and grass fires. It will promote courtesy and proper respect for the use of private land when camping, fishing or hunting.

Although the conservation good turn as such has ended, conservation is to continue as part of the over-all Scouting program thus remaining an influence in the lives of

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE MARCH OF POWER

As in the rise of Stalin, so in the emergence of Khrushchev, the power of the Communist Party in Soviet Russia transcends the power of the state. The error that is often made in American thinking about Russian affairs is that we assume that the Russian government is supreme in that country, whereas as a matter of Marxian procedure it is the Party which speaks for the dictatorship of the proletariat and therefore the Party is the master.

When Stalin died, the government was placed under the collective leadership of three appointed by the Party; that is, Malenkov, Beria and Molotov. Beria was killed; Molotov was reduced to a mouthpiece. Malenkov, however, never knew supreme power. He divided his authority, under Democratic Centralism, with Khrushchev, who had become First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. Now Khrushchev divides his authority with nobody.

From now on orthodox Stalinism will prevail. This means that those who deviate in thought and action will find no place in the Soviet government or the Communist Party. A. Philip wrote of this attitude:

"During the early 1930's Stalin ordered the full exposure of 'everything irreconcilable with Bolshevism,' such as its 'falsification,' 'contraband Trotskyism,' 'corrupts liberalism,' and called for 'revolutionary vigilance.' Unfortunately we have no statistics showing the number of 'Marxists' who suddenly became 'non-Marxists,' 'insufficiently Marxist,' or 'unauthentic Marxists.' One thing can be said with confidence: The vast majority of Soviet Marxists fell into these categories. Alarm and terror seized all Soviet Marxists."

Malenkov had accepted the success of Soviet Russia as offering an opportunity to give the Russian people a happier, a gay, a free life. He even permitted considerable criticism of the past and abolished the deification of Stalin. Such a paragraph as follows, written by a noted biologist, need not have been written during the Malenkov period:

"My own work has been carried on in a country where the protection given to science by our own Party, by our government, by our dearly beloved, our own father, Comrade Stalin, is boundless. . . . Works of this kind (can be produced) only in a Soviet country where advanced science is taken care of by the Party and government and is guided by our leader, dear Stalin, greatest scholar, beloved of all. I express profound, most heartfelt thanks to our great teacher and friend, most brilliant of all scholars, Comrade Stalin, for his teaching, each of his statements on problems of science has been for me a working program and colossal support in my long and difficult struggle against the idealists. The leadership of Comrade Stalin helped me to emerge as victor in this struggle."

Instead Ilya Ehrenburg wrote his novel, "The Thaw," which is a criticism of the icy cold conformity of the Stalin period. Now we shall return to the iron hand of rigid conformity, of a line handed down to all fields of life, by Khrushchev, and everybody will have to conform. Malenkov apparently hoped for a measure of intellectual freedom; the Party now asserts its right to control the mind of every Russian.

As this affects the United States, the doctrine of peaceful co-existence takes on altogether a new meaning. The Communists specialize in phraseology. The term, peaceful co-existence, can mean anything. The United States had hoped to discover a method of living at peace with Russia and the Eisenhower policy has undoubtedly been oriented in that direction, with popular support.

What does Khrushchev mean by peaceful co-existence? This he made clear in Molotov's prolonged speech, following the forced resignation of Malenkov. Molotov said:

"United States aggressive circles have miscalculated once again. . . ."

The matter has progressed so far that in the production of the hydrogen weapon the Soviet people have achieved such a success that it is not the Soviet Union but the United States which is in the position of laggard.

In a word, the aggressor was defined as the United States and this country was threatened by reprisals. Therefore what Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence" can mean is that the United States accept Russia's program for the conquest of Asia and the unification of Germany or accept such consequences as Russia chooses to mete out. This then is what we face with Khrushchev was not slow to tell us. He did it, through Molotov, on the day of his rise to supreme power. To it, we must adjust our thinking.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

AGING — EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

In a recent report from the Department of Veterans Affairs, Canada, on the care of disabled former members of Canadian, British and Allied Forces, some interesting facts are presented as to the reasons these veterans require what is called "Domestic Care" which provides quarters, food, any necessary medical treatment, plus comforts and clothing if the veteran cannot provide them himself.

"The factors contributing to the limited financial resources of this group are:

1. Lack of retirement planning.
2. Intolerance for the old due to the difficulty of young caring for and housing the old.
3. The economic hardship of keeping financially dependent oldsters in heavily mortgaged small city homes.
4. Limitations in availability of part-time employment or finding work where a reduced output is acceptable.
5. Inability to find a market for such skills as he may possess.
6. Hostility for those with little economic security on the part of the community.
7. Difficulty in obtaining employment for the older group in times of depression.
8. Being forced to retire from a job because of age although capability of working still remains."

It is encouraging, in view of the above, to read that the Seventh Annual Conference on Aging, held at the University of Michigan and attended by 500 delegates from 36 states, placed emphasis on "bringing about a change to prevent the problems facing today's older people from being perpetuated among future generations. The conference extended a challenge to the group to do something for the aged person; to alert the communities to its challenge and opportunity, to encourage and assist in forming local committees with representatives of all the many fields interested and concerned with aging."

We have spoken before of the value of clubs and social activities to take the mind of the older person away from himself and out into the group and the great benefit derived by oldsters who had become preoccupied with themselves and their health and were losing contact with the world around them. To live fully, we must give as well as take and this can only be accomplished by having an active part in the world about us. To the best of human knowledge, old age is ahead for everyone and it is thus "everybody's business."

Your Feet and Their Ailments

It is only too true that painful feet slow up too many of us. Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Your Feet and Their Ailments," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Successive generations of American boys.

We salute the Boy Scouts for another job well done!

"Come, Children—Let Me Read You a Story!"



Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington — (NEA) — The question of what future U. S. policy for Communist China will be is a natural follow-up of Congress' granting President Eisenhower broad powers to deal with the Formosa situation.

Basic U. S. policy may be said to remain what it was: As long as Red China persists on its present course of action, the U. S. will continue to oppose her admission to United Nations.

Communist China's policy is analyzed as including these principal elements: Refusal to settle the disputes dividing Korea and Indo-China. Continued breaking the peace against Formosa and other non-Communist countries in Asia.

The long-range question that arises for the United States is what this country would do if the Chinese Communists should agree to settlements in Korea and Indo-China and to a live-and-let-live policy for Formosa.

IF THESE CHANGES in Red China's policies should result from President Eisenhower's resolve to use force if necessary to back up Formosa, the U. S. might have to take another look at its own policies.

The first question to arise would probably be on lifting trade embargoes against Red China. This may come to a head soon as a result of Japan's desire to resume trade with the China mainland and Russia.

The volume of this new trade might not reach the levels of pre-war Jap-China trade. Most of the raw materials Japan got from Asia are now used by China herself or by Russia.

China trade has been made a political issue in Japan, however. Not even the conservative parties dare oppose it.

The U. S. may be forced to

sanction this trade, or else subsidize Japan. Or even to let Japan increase her exports to the United States or other areas where her goods would be in competition with American products.

IF JAPAN IS ALLOWED to resume her China trade, then other countries like Britain must have the same rights.

Few leaders in Washington expect Red China to reform her policies or start a new line of good behavior. There is little belief, furthermore, that any internal overthrow of communism is likely in China, or that Red China will break with Russia.

In making this appraisal, there was a lot of high-level planning in the National Security Council. It was preceded by many Central Intelligence Agency situation analyses.

The conclusions were checked with America's most important allies. Their approval was obtained before the policy was adopted. The United States proceeded on the assumption that Soviet Russia and Communist China would not react as this country or its allies would react under similar conditions.

The reasonable thing for the Communists to do would be to accept a cease-fire on Formosa, then press for Red China's admission to the United Nations. World opinion would then be on their side. In a short time they might have Formosa.

BEING REVOLUTIONISTS and extremists, however, the Communies could be counted on for unreasonable, revolutionary reaction. This came, as expected, in Communist refusal to consider a cease-fire and their demand that the U. S. get out of Formosa.

The correct, advance appraisal of this situation, takes into consideration the fact that the Communies are realists. The Korean war, for instance, was a

drawn on Red Chinese and Russian resources. That is why they agreed to a Korean cease-fire.

Bearing this Korean outcome in mind, it is now assumed that Red China will not risk another full scale military adventure.

U. S. action in backing the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa may have been as much of a surprise to the Communies as was the U. S. and UN decision to resist aggression in Korea.

Following this line of deduction to its ultimate conclusion, it is now assumed Red China won't attack Quemoy, won't attack Formosa and won't accept a cease-fire agreement.

These assumptions may be proved all wrong. No one in the Administration has apparently made book on the outcome to determine whether the odds are two-to-one or ten-to-one that the policy is right.

So They Say..

The picture I have in mind is definitely and absolutely socialistic. —India's Prime Minister Nehru defines his political philosophy.

The attack on American education would be laughable if it were not so tragic and so sinister. Men who declare that in every little red schoolhouse there is a little Red teacher bear false witness that is well nigh treason. —Methodist Bishop Bromley Oxnam.

If he (President Eisenhower) is a candidate for the nomination, I'll be in his corner. —Senator Dirksen, on 1956 presidential race.

School 7 Paper Receives Honor

For the second consecutive year an Ulster county school has received state recognition in the annual school press project. Monday, February 7, the Ulster County TB and Health Association, which sponsored the school press project in Ulster county, received word from the State Committee on TB and Public Health that the Chatter-Box, the school paper of School 7 was being forwarded to the National Tuberculosis Association for judgment.

THE CHATTER-BOX won recognition on an article written by Sheila Plunket, grade six, entitled "Fifty Years of Tuberculosis Control." Papers were judged on originality, accuracy, evidence of understanding, research, a clear presentation and journalistic style. The Ulster County TB and Health Association noted that the Chatter-Box was the only school paper of the elementary level to be forwarded to the national judges from New York state.

The School Press Project in Ulster county is an annual project cosponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association, Columbia Scholastic Press and the Ulster County TB and Health Association. It is one phase of the health educational program that is carried on all year long by the Christmas Seals office.

Hairline Job
Des Moines (AP)—M. D. Georgeson, Des Moines jeweler, claims one of the stadiest pairs of hands in Iowa. With a drill 1/20,000 of an inch in diameter he drilled a hole through a hair and then pushed another hair through the hole. "The hardest part," he says, "was making the drill."

Sweeten whipped cream with crushed maple sugar and serve over sliced bananas for a quick fruit dessert.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 11—Miss Frances Fagan has resumed her work after being ill.

Miss Betsy Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasbrouck, Montclair, N. J., is the weekend guest of her cousin, Miss Diane Wadlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy, Jr., returned Monday from a few days motor trip celebrating the former's birthday. They visited Mr. Coy's sister in Towanda, Pa., and friends in Randolph.

Mrs. Luther Filkins and Mrs. Charles Patrick are serving on the jury this month in Kingston.

Mrs. Laura Hunt, Poughkeepsie, spent Monday with her father, Irving Churchwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, New Paltz road, have gone to Florida for the balance of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Passant are parents of a son born Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinna also are the parents of a daughter born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnham and daughter Debra and Diane, Poughkeepsie, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farnham.

There was an exemplification of the ritual at the meeting of Chapter A PEO Thursday at the home of Mrs. Meredith Turner with 18 members present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. H. Maynard.

Friday, Feb. 18, the Highland Council of Church Women will hold a food sale in the DeZort market at 2 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb is chairman assisted by Mrs. Frank Kedenburg and Mrs. Stewart MacColl. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the Protestant released time religious education.

Students in high school receiving marks of 85 for the period ending Jan. 28 are Shirley Altizio, John Andola, Elissa Angellio, Joanne Batten, Barbara Brenner, David Burdush, Walter Burger, Rochelle Casaburo, Betty Casper, Jane Castano, Francis Diliberto, Lewis

DiStasi, Joan Filkins, Beverly Filkins, Barbara Fisher, Catharine Fox, Helen Fox, Robert Fox, Ruth Frampton, Bettie Jane Gregorio, Joanne Gruner, John Gruner, Douglas Housack, Arlene Jones, Clark Kurtz, Philip LaSusa, Jr., Susanne LeBel, Mary Lewick, Maria Marcia, Janet Mills, Samuel Mott, Francis Nace, Mary Ann Rago, Regine Ranalli, Elizabeth Rechen, Lorraine Ronchini, Michael Sabini, Leslie Silvern, Robert Skipp, Barbara Smith, Sally Stewart, Dolores Trapani, Diane Wadlin, Margaret Wilcox, Gerald Wilkow, Barbara Wright, Joseph Zannucci, Hans Muhlfeld. Those with no mark below 90 are Loretta Anzivina, Michael Anzivina, Jane Fantini, Irving Goldsmith, George Litts, Barbara Terra.

Mrs. Charles C. Whittake went to Hurley Wednesday to spend a few days with her niece Victor P. Salvatore, Jr., o Poughkeepsie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore has been promoted to technical assistant to the superintendent at the IBM plant in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Salvatore is a graduate of the local school and RPI in 1929. He served with the navy during World War 2.

Hostesses for coffee time following the worship services in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning are Mrs. Harriet Upright and Mrs. Alex Raycraft. Honor roll of 90 per cent in the grades: 3B, Judy Lee Hasbrouck, John Penny, Carole Rasmussen, Corliss Robertson, Robert Witkowski, 3C, Diana LeMorse, Richard Nardone, Teres Phillips, Pamela Wood, 4B, Loren Wood, 5A, Judith Butler, Nan Lee Decker, Arlene Haeftel, Gillian Hopper, Joann Silverton, Danny Schaffer, 6B, Patricia Vena, 6C, Diane Cappilino, Kathleen Gaffney, James Passakoff, 7A, Ann Frampton, Jerry Goldsmith, David Havi land, Katrina Van Benschoten, 8A, Barbara Batten, Judy Block, Patricia Brucher, Jon Decker, Patricia Fisher, Margaret Kelly, Barbara Reisinger, Elizabeth Shay.

Clintondale

Clintondale, Feb. 11—Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Montrola.

Mrs. Harold Sutton is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital of Newburgh, recuperating from an operation.

Several from here will attend the second annual smorgasbord sponsored by the Plattkill Lions Club at the Ireland Corners Hotel Feb. 16. Supper will be served at 7:30 p. m. and dancing will follow.

The WSCS of the Clintondale Methodist Church will hold a food sale at Ralston Van Siclen's store Saturday, Feb. 19. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Calvin Cole, Miss Irene Sickler and Mrs. John Shay.

Mrs. Ruth Rhodes spent Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole of Highland.

The Clintondale Grange has contracted to serve three dinners this month on Feb. 15 and 16 for those attending the Farm Bureau Fruit School. The other will be Monday, Feb. 28 for the annual banquet of the Allied Communities Fire Company.

Mrs. Lillian Elting, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Cora Hull and Harry Jenkins left this week for Florida. Mrs. Sutton will return later this month and the others will remain until April 1. A number of local residents attended the meeting of the Plattkill town board Wednesday night at Modena.

Word has been received of the death of the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Palmer is a former resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elting of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Siclen. Pvt. Donald Smith has reported to Camp Kilmer, N. J., after spending a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

There will be a school for fruit

growers in the Clintondale Grange Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 15 and 16. The two-day session has been arranged by William H. Palmer, Ulster county agricultural agent in connection with the New York State Extension Service. The classes will start at 9:30 a. m. each day and last through the day with several well known speakers on the program. The Clintondale Grange will serve lunch on both days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coy entertained at their home on South street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman of Mechanicsville who have left for a motor trip to Mexico.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of the Methodist Church Sunday, Robert Smalley and Ernest Atkins were re-elected trustees of the church and William Palmer elected for his first term.

Myron and Vernon Ronk took part in the Odd Fellows installation Thursday night at the Highland Grange Hall. Myron is district deputy grand master of the Odd Fellows Lodges and Vernon also holds a district office.

Questions—Answers

Q—Is the waltzing mouse an ordinary mouse that dances?

A—No, it is a member of a rare domesticated breed, supposedly of Japanese origin. Waltzing mice are produced by selective breeding.

Q—What inspired Chopin to compose his famous funeral march?

A—This work expresses the Polish composer's feelings over the loss of the independence of his native land.

Q—Why may women propose marriage in leap year?

A—The custom is very ancient. Nobody knows just how it got started and no satisfactory explanation of this curious tradition has ever been offered.

About Lincoln

ACROSS 56 Measure of paper

1 Called the "Splitter"

5 He was born in a cabin in Kentucky

8 His Emancipation Proclamation —d the slaves

12 Girl's name

13 Poem

14 Loan

15 Genus of shrubs

16 Golf term

17 Italian city

18 Requires

20 Greeter

24 Membranous pouch

25 His Gettysburg — is well known

33 Genus of meadow grass

34 Auricle

36 Exist

37 Measure of cloth

38 He was assassinated at the — of 56

39 Observe

40 Shabby

43 He had a series of debates with — Douglas

46 Legal point

48 Compass point

49 Despot

52 Skirt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POT SLAW CRAB
AGE LOVE RILE
TEN IDENTICAL
SEPARATEMENT

GOVERNMENT
AVERAGE TENACE
LESSON EDITED
ANTICORRASS

ESTERACONITE
FORETELLS GIR
TREETRIOT TRI
SEES ACTS SEN

11 German river 42 Oriental coin

19 Sainte (ab.) 44 East (Fr.)

21 Consume 45 Saucier

23 On the ocean 47 Begin

25 Mimics 49 Veracious

26 Alms 50 Shout

27 River valley 51 Rancid

28 Droops 53 Gaelic

30 Cloth girdle 54 Number

31 Large plant 55 Accomplishes

32 Observed 58 Affliction

35 Rots flax 59 Masculine

41 Stage plays nickname

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77

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89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99

100

Flash Near Esopus Reported Friday

A flash of "blue flame" followed by a "terrific sound" was reported in the vicinity of the Esopus lighthouse at the mouth of Rondout creek a few minutes after 8 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Dewey Logan, director of the Kingston Observation Post, said the flash had been reported by Walter Joseph of River road, Port Ewen. She said Joseph called Radio Station WKNY which, in turn, called her.

Mrs. Logan notified the White Plains Filter Center immediately. She said the report indicated a noise resembling that which a jet plane might make. No explanation of the phenomenon has been forthcoming, she said.

Mrs. Logan urged residents who see anything of this nature to notify her immediately at her home, 7913.

Adjournment Granted

Adjournment of one week was granted Robert J. Fenton, 41, of Route 4, Kingston, when he was brought before Justice of the Peace Harold E. Machold of the town of Ulster on two charges Friday. Fenton was arrested by Trooper John Ripa on a charge of disorderly conduct. A charge of third degree assault also was filed against Fenton by his next door neighbor, Albert L. Weiss, troopers said. Pleas of innocent were entered to both charges and Fenton was committed to jail in lieu of bail for hearings on both charges Feb. 18 at 11 a. m. He was represented by Attorney Elmer H. Nathan. Attorney Abram F. Molyneux represented the district attorney's office.

DIED

BURNS—John A. Sr., at Saugerties, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1955. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m. from his late home, 12 Partition street, Saugerties. Interment Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties.

DUDREY—Suddenly in this city, February 10, 1955, Kenneth W. Dudley, husband of Lucy Dudley; father of Marie DeLuca; son of Mrs. Alida Hamilton Dudley; brother of Mrs. Nina Fishang and Mrs. Ethel Myers. Friends may call Saturday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., between the hours of 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Sunday, February 13, 1955, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

PORT—In this city February 12, 1955, John F. Port, husband of the late Lottie Van Aken Port, survived by two sons Raymond and Leroy Port, two grandchildren John C. Port and Marilyn Port and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway, Monday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2-5 and 7-9 p. m.

SCHRAEDER—Suddenly at West Athens, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1955, Gustave C. C. Schraeder of Woodstock, father of Gustave, Charles, Hanno and Victor Schraeder and Mrs. John Miles. Funeral services at Woodstock Reformed Church Monday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock, N. Y. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock any time Sunday afternoon and evening.

VAINIO—Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, Feb. 10, 1955, Victor Vainio of Rifton, N. Y., devoted husband of Estelle Prosper Vainio; beloved son of Mrs. Sophie Johnson; brother of Mrs. Esther Birren; Mrs. Irene Lamme, George Johnson, Walter Vainio, Vai Vainio. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moynan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

WELLS—May F. at Saugerties, February 12, 1955, after a lengthy illness. Widow of Harry Wells and mother of Fred F. Wells. Funeral services Tuesday, February 15, 2 p. m. at her late home, Quarryville, Interment in Katsbaan Cemetery.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Edith Yake

The funeral of Mrs. Edith Yake of New Salem who died Feb. 10 was held today at 10:30 a. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. The Rev. Robert Baines of Hyde Park conducted the services. Burial took place in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Donnestad

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Donnestad widow of Anton Amundsen Donnestad of Hurley, who died Feb. 9, was held Friday at 2 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. There were many beautiful flowers. Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Spell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, On Thursday many friends called at the parlors to pay respects. Burial took place in Hurley Cemetery.

John F. Port

John F. Port of 3 Ten Brock avenue died today in Kingston. Mr. Port, who was employed at Mollott's Clothing store for 30 years before retiring about a year ago, is survived by two sons, Raymond and Leroy Port; two grandchildren, John C. and Marilyn Port and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday between 2 and 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. May F. Wells

Mrs. May F. Wells, 78, of Quarryville, died early today at her home following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Wells, the widow of Harry Wells, was born in Katsbaan the daughter of the late Jesse and Mary Calkins Fiero. She is survived by a son, Fred F. Wells, Quarryville and by two grandchildren. She was a member of the Katsbaan Reformed Church and was a charter member of Asbury Grange. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the late home. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery.

Emma Whitehead Gruver

The funeral of Emma Whitehead Gruver, 90, a former resident of Kingston, who died at Brook Lodge, Cranford, N. J., Feb. 8, was held Friday morning at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home and at the Church of the Holy Cross where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector. Responses to the Mass were sung by Herman LaTour and Mrs. Karl Knaust, accompanied by Walter Kidd, organist. Thursday evening Father Dean called at the funeral home and offered condolences and prayer with the family and friends assembled. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where Father Dean gave the final absolution and blessing. Mrs. Gruver was the widow of Arthur Gruver.

Memorial

In loving memory of my sister Minnie Cole Parker who passed away two years ago today, February 12, 1953.

Two years have passed
Our tears are almost dry at last
We will meet once again
In this sweet bye and bye.

Signed

BROTHER CLIFFORD

DIED

CLARE—Entered into rest, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1955, Aloysius F., son of the late John and Anne Long Clare; brother of Mrs. Frank S. Maxon, Miss Helen N., and Leo W. Clare. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 on Saturday and Sunday.

Attention Officers and Members of Local 322, International Typographical Union

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Sunday at 7 p. m. to pay our respects to our deceased brother Aloysius Clare.

DONALD R. HYATT

President.

EDGAR H. HARLOW

Secretary.

Attention Members and Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4

All members of the company and the ladies' auxiliary are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Sunday evening at 8 p. m. to pay our respects to our late brother Aloysius F. Clare.

HENRY TRICE

President.

MRS. WILLIAM PLEUGH

President of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose

All officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, are requested to meet at the Moose House, 156 West Chestnut street, on Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m. and then proceed to the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late brother, Aloysius F. Clare.

THADDEUS S. HUDELA

Governor.

ANTHONY J. ERENA

Secretary.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

PFO Will Sponsor Hobby Show March 19

New Palitz, Feb. 11 — Plans are underway for a Hobby Fair March 19 at the Campus School. It will be sponsored by the Parent Faculty Organization.

A committee has been formed with Mrs. John McAuland, chairman, and Mrs. Norman Keller, co-chairman. Sheffield Nassar is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Jack Erman is organizing an ushers committee; Mrs. Harold Elsbree is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Doris Dycus, publicity. Members of the permanent program committee are: Mrs. Robert Clark, chairman, and Mrs. John McAuland, co-chairman.

A group of Campus School students representing fifth through eighth grade homerooms will work with the parents' committee.

Kindergarten Group Pays Firemen Visit

Mrs. Dawson's kindergarten visited the New Palitz Fire Department recently. Chief Ernest Ahlberg was on hand to show the children the intricacies of the fire truck and ambulance. Everyone had a turn sitting in the driver's seat and holding the wheel. The children were especially interested in learning about the volunteer system.

This lesson in citizenship, of course, did not end with this trip. Through block building the children are working out and sharing their experience. They have books and a record about firemen, and will see a movie showing firemen at work. The class prepared an original play about firemen which they performed for the other kindergarten class.

Puppet Show Planned

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, the PFO will present the Herick Players of Kingston, a well-known team of puppeteers, in the College Auditorium at 2 p. m. All students in the Campus School and Village Elementary School are invited to attend. As this is a service of the PFO there will be no charge.

To Give Lecture

Professor William Diez will give a lecture on "The Struggle for Power in East Africa" at 4 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the State University Teachers College. Professor Diez, who teaches government at the University of Rochester, has had a successful career in business, public administration, and teaching. He spent last year in Uganda and other parts of East Africa, studying African political

75 Persons Offer Help in Survey On Mental Health

More than 75 residents from Kingston and the townships of Ulster county have volunteered their services to assist in making a survey of mental health services in the county.

Members of the Ulster County Mental Health Committee met with Dr. Edward F. Shea, chairman, Wednesday night to hear a report from the sub-committee for Mental Health Services. This committee has been working under the leadership of Judge Raymond Mino, chairman, for three months getting ready for the survey of mental health facilities while studying the need for mental health services in Ulster county.

This group has discussed various phases of the program and has met with a committee of the Ulster County Medical Society. After studying the results the committee will present their findings of the survey to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors with the suggestion that an official Mental Health Board be established in the county. The board would have the power to set up and direct a program of mental health services with a team of a psychiatrist, psychologist and a psychiatric social worker. The services would be financed by county funds with 50 per cent of the costs reimbursable through aid from the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.

According to Judge Mino, committee members will contact school personnel, the clergy, judges, probation officers, justices of the peace, police, doctors, health department, welfare department, hospitals, public health nurses, lawyers, industries, recreation agencies and morticians.

THE FOLLOWING chairmen are working with committees in Kingston: The Rev. Donald E. Brown, Adrian Kaplan, Miss Clare Kelley, Mrs. Oscar LaWatsch, Rabbi Hermette Bloom, Mrs. Herbert Shultz, Mrs. Fredric W. Holcomb and the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly.

The organization of township committees is now underway with the following chairmen: Ronald Reigel, school superintendent; Mrs. Dorothy Hoemer, Wawarsing; Robert Russell, Saugerties; Mrs. Harry Mollenhauer, Rosendale and Marlborough; Mrs. Albert Kerr, New Palitz; Mrs. Fred Woolsey, Marlborough; Mrs. John Grobe, Olive; Mrs. John Moehle, Shandaken; Mrs. Ira Saxe, Hurley and Woodstock; William Hookey, Uster; Mrs. Lester Sanford, Esopus; Mrs. Lester Sanford, Mrs. John Gaffney, Lloyd.

Unhappy Landing

Pittsfield, Mass. (AP)—Seven Canadian geese—apparently mistaking the rain-slicked, blacktop of a gas station parking area for a pond—slammed into the pavement. All but one got away when an attendant, attracted by the thud, moved toward them. The injured bird was turned over to a conservation officer.

systems and recent developments in that area. The lecture will be held in the main lounge of the College Union. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Birds Will Be Topic

Birds Are Interesting will be the lecture which will be given by Dr. Heinz Meng, assistant professor of natural science, at the meeting of the Science Workshop to be held at the State University Teachers College at New Palitz Saturday, Feb. 19. Following the lecture the group will meet in small workshop sections according to subject matter interest. These sections include: Atomic Physics, Dr. Allen; Zoology, Dr. Pyle; Field Biology, Dr. Meng; Science Education, Dr. Tannenbaum; Geology, Dr. Durham. The lecture is scheduled for 10 a. m. in Room 111 of the main building of the College. All interested teachers are cordially invited to attend.

Names Are Omitted

The following names were omitted from the recent Central High School honor roll: Mildred McCrory, honor roll; Margaret Osterhout, Petrina Tantillo, Wilma Quick, Gergette McCrory, Marilyn Osterhout, Rose Ann Pettrizio, honorable mention.

Hamilton Is Topic

The adult education class Great Men and Great Issues will turn its attention to the life and work of Alexander Hamilton as its next meeting Monday, February 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 at New Palitz High School. A discussion period under the leadership of Seymour Fersh of the high school faculty will follow a film summary of Hamilton's life. Adults are urged to attend any of the meetings in the series. There will be no class February 21 and the subject for Feb. 28 will be Benjamin Franklin.

Local Pupil Named In Science Search

Frank Bugar, supervising principal, New Palitz Central High School, has announced that Robert M. Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cotton of 47 Church street, New Palitz, has been designated as an honorable mention winner of 14th annual Science Talent Search. Robert, who is 17, is a member of this year's senior class at the high school. In order to be considered in the Science Talent Search he had to take an examination, which was administered to him in the high school by Mrs. Stange, Guidance Counselor; complete a lengthy application form; write a report

Washout Causes Wreck

Augusta, Maine, Feb. 12 (AP)—A Boston to Bangor passenger train plunged off a rain-gouged roadbed bordering a lonely riverbank area during a driving rainstorm last night. None of the 114 passengers and six crew members was seriously injured. Two of the train's seven units—a storage mail car and an empty milk tank car—hurtled down a steep, 15-foot embankment into the ice-covered Kennebec river. Four passenger coaches plunged off the twisted rails stopping just short of a water-filled ditch. Only three passengers required hospital treatment. Doctors at Augusta General Hospital said none was in serious condition.

Arrested on Warrant

Anthony J. Carliffe, 52, who gave his address as 69 Robinson avenue, Newburgh, was arrested there Friday afternoon on a bench warrant issued by County Judge John M. Cashin on the basis of a grand jury indictment charging Carliffe with second degree forgery. He was released on \$2,500 bail for trial in County Court. Identification Officer Earl Conroy, Deputy Arthur Smith and County Investigator Arthur H. Brown, all of the sheriff's office, participated in the location and apprehension.

Home Bureau

HURLEY HOME BUREAU unit held its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Feb. 10 with 24 members present. Mrs. Lester Staggs presided. Lessons in making a new dress from the new materials will be held soon. It was announced. Interested members are requested to call Mrs. Justin Bell, Mrs. Vernon Goetichius gave an interesting discussion on choosing becoming colors in clothing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Ten Eyck and Mrs. Virgil Crisman.

Maid Held in Death

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP)—A 25-year-old maid, employed at home only three days, admitted she bludgeoned the frail wife of multimillionaire Samuel Hayden to death with an ax, Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson disclosed today. Mrs. Peggy King admitted hacking Mrs. Katie Hayden, 71, repeatedly last Wednesday after an argument over how to cut a bone from a roast, the chief said. The maid was booked on suspicion of murder early today. Autopsy surgeons estimated Mrs. Hayden had been hit 20 to 30 times on the head and neck.

Lincoln's Faith

ress, security and happiness as a nation continue to depend." Eisenhower's brief reference to the Republican Party in the birthday message was his only bow to the political significance of the day. Unlike many other GOP leaders throughout the country, he planned no speech-making to mark the occasion.

HE DID HOPE for a change in the bad luck which brought him back to the Humphrey home yesterday without a single quail after 90 minutes of futile hunting.

Just about everything went wrong. It rained, and when the rain stopped the skies remained heavily overcast much of the day. And the experts reported that the wind was blowing from the wrong direction, making it impossible for the bird dogs to work effectively.

The result was that neither the president nor Humphrey got a glimpse of a quail. The forecast was for better weather conditions today and they arranged for an early start.

Late Bulletin

Moscow to Talk About Formosa

London, Feb. 12 (AP)—Moscow Radio announced today Russia had called for a conference in either Shanghai or New Delhi on the question of Formosa.

The broadcast, recorded here, said the Russian proposal called for the participation of these countries: China (presumably Communist China), the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and nations of south-east Asia.

Britain is believed to have already rejected the idea of a Formosa conference without the participation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists.

Guards Assigned To Plants During Mushroom Strike

Deputy sheriffs were assigned to strike duty at Knaust mushroom plants in Ulster county Friday afternoon as Local 294, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, continued picketing.

No violence or other unusual incidents were reported, the sheriff's office said today.

DEPUTIES were again assigned to the strike-bound plants today, as work continued at Rosendale, Binnewater, Whiteport and Lawrenceville caves, according to Under Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg.

At the Kingston plants, work also was continuing and a group of workers received an escort into the plant this morning, according to the police department. As in the county plants, no violence was reported.

ON FRIDAY, Arthur Hunt, secretary-treasurer of Local 294, claimed that more than 300 employees of the Knaust industry were off the job and all caves along the west shore were being picketed. The cannery at Coxackie was also strike bound with some 160 employees off the job, he said.

Hunt could not be contacted today, and no further developments in the strike were expected until after the weekend. The picketing was ordered by the Teamsters in a bid for recognition as bargaining agent for the Knaust employees.

Local Pastor Is To Speak in N. Y.

The Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor of Franklin Street AME Zion Church will be principal speaker Monday at the International Ministerial Association meeting in New York it was announced today.

His topic will be Race and the Gold, dealing with practical application of faith and religion.

The Rev. Mr. Greene is chairman of the Social Action Committee of the Kingston Ministerial Association. He has been at the Franklin Street Church for two years, having come from the Park Street AME Zion Church, Peekskill, where he served the same length of time as pastor.

B57 Bombers Grounded

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The air force has grounded its B57 light bombers in what was described as a precautionary safety measure following recent crashes of the twin jet planes. In its announcement yesterday, the air force said the grounding was requested by the Glenn L. Martin Co., builder of the B57 Night Intruder. Also set down were RB57 tactical reconnaissance planes. The air force said it plans investigations of two B57 crashes last Tuesday, one in Maryland and the other in California. There was no mention in the announcement of a third B57 crash in Maryland several weeks ago.

Cold Wave

THE COLD WAVE, expected to last at least through the weekend, brought the mercury to the zero zone in upstate New York communities that yesterday enjoyed temperatures in the 50s.

Before the cold weather moved into New England temperature readings there went as high as 55 in Boston and 58 in Concord, N. H.

The cold front, which dipped into Florida, brought sharp drops in temperatures since yesterday afternoon. Miami, which reported a high of 80 degrees yesterday, shivered early today in readings in the low 40s. The cold weather threatened vegetable and citrus crops. There was a similar threat to winter vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley.

The cold front headed for all of New England, which was hit by rain and snow yesterday. Snow falls measured up to 10 inches in the western sections.

THE COLDEST weather in the country was in the northern plains where temperatures again today were more than 20 degrees below zero. One of the coldest spots was Bismarck, N. D., with -24.

In the far west and the Rockies, temperatures showed little change except there was warmer weather in California. Skies were cloudy in the north and fair in the southern region. Los Angeles, with an early morning reading of 58, was the country's warmest city.

Animal tests are used as money by many primitive peoples.

Springlike . . . Big Drive Ahead

been recorded by the city engineer's weather office up to yesterday.

Cornell and Central Stations dispatched equipment to 65 Murray street at 5:45 p. m. for a chimney fire which it was reported, resulted only in minor damage. However, Central's aerial truck lost a chain spreader from one of its wheels somewhere in the vicinity of Pierpont street and Hasbrouck avenue, it was reported.

KINGSTON State Police reported three minor skidding accidents and Highland troopers four, but no injuries or heavy damage in any of them.

Highland troopers reported tie-ups and traffic blocks along Route 9W at Col. Payne's Hill and Rosoff's Hill in Marlborough and at the viaduct leading into Highland. They also reported some traffic delay on the west end approach to the Mid-Hudson bridge.

Kingston and Ellenville troopers reported traffic moving steadily but cautiously.

THE ULSTER county sheriff's office reported an accident at 3:20 p. m. on the Ontario Trail near the Sunset Drive-In Theater. Deputies said a car operated by Albert J. DeLuca, 24 of Delhi, skidded into a guard rail and was damaged in the front end and right side. No personal injuries were reported.

Part of the traffic difficulty at Highland was caused by high winds blowing away sand as it was scattered from trucks, it was reported.

The Associated Press reported that in addition to 25 deaths reportedly due to cold and snow, fires caused several deaths, including 18 men in a Chicago hotel, three aged persons in a nursing home in Brownwood, Tex., and a father and three young children in their cottage home in Kennebunk, Me.

THE ARCTIC air sent temperatures tumbling from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast.

Much of the south got the full sting of the icy blasts.

The cold in the south extended from Virginia, which reported through the Carolinas and Georgia and along the Gulf states of Louisiana. Traces of snow were reported in Georgia and Tennessee.

It was near zero in much of the southeast—and below zero in some places. Readings of zero and below were reported in Kentucky with 10 below in some mountain areas. It was near zero in parts of Virginia and Tennessee. The Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi also got the coldest weather of the winter.

The snow storms which hit much of the midwest Thursday, swept into the eastern third of the nation yesterday. Falls measured more than a foot in upstate New York.

DEATHS

attributed to over-exertion while shoveling snow and to accidents on icy or snow-covered highways included seven in Indiana; five in Michigan; four in Kentucky; three each in New York and Illinois; two in New Jersey and one in Ohio.

The earlier rain, which soaked most of New England, washed out a section of the Maine Central Railroad track and caused derailment of a Boston to Bangor passenger train near Augusta, Me.

None of the 114 passengers was seriously hurt. However an empty milk tank car and a storage mail car tumbled from the twisted rails down a 15-foot bank into the ice-covered Kennebec river.

IN NEW YORK city the mercury fell from a record high of 55 degrees at noon to 23 degrees by midnight. Wet snow quickly froze on the streets and the city sent 1,500 men on the job of salting and snow removal.

One of about two inches of snow fell in the New York city area but some nearby counties measured eight inches. For several hours traffic was jammed in parts of Orange county and abandoned cars lined roads there and in Sullivan and Dutchess counties.

A traffic jam six miles long was reported at Suffern, near the New Jersey state border and at Tuxedo.

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Animal tests are used as money by many primitive peoples.

Big Drive Ahead

had been confirmed again by the market's action.

In mid-September of 1953, the current bull move began. It got a shot in the arm from the elections last November, and on the first trading day of this year it hit a new peak.

Thereafter the market went through two steep declines and recoveries until four weeks ago when it took off again almost straight up.

On Monday the market remained steady in the face of war scares growing out of the evacuation of the Tachen Islands off the China coast. That day, U. S. fighters shot down two MIGs. The market didn't falter.

EARLY NEXT DAY before the market opened, the Russians ousted Malenkov as prime minister and put in Bulganin. Foreign Minister Molotov in a long speech castigated the United States in the usual strong Communist phrases.

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE'S GOT IT ALL

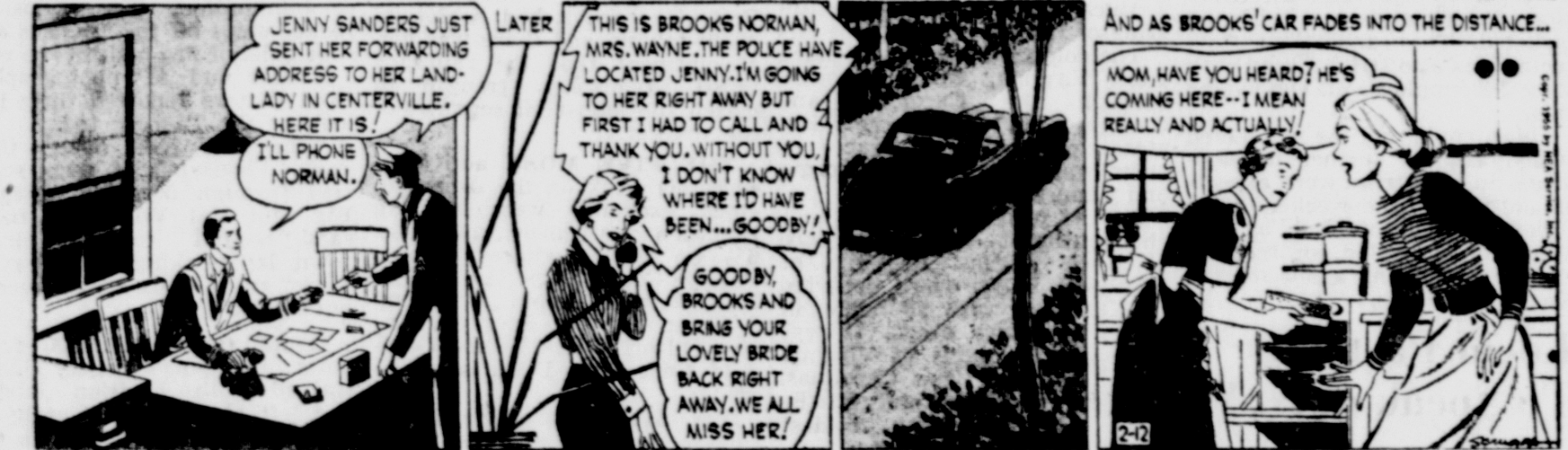
By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

GOING TO JENNY

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



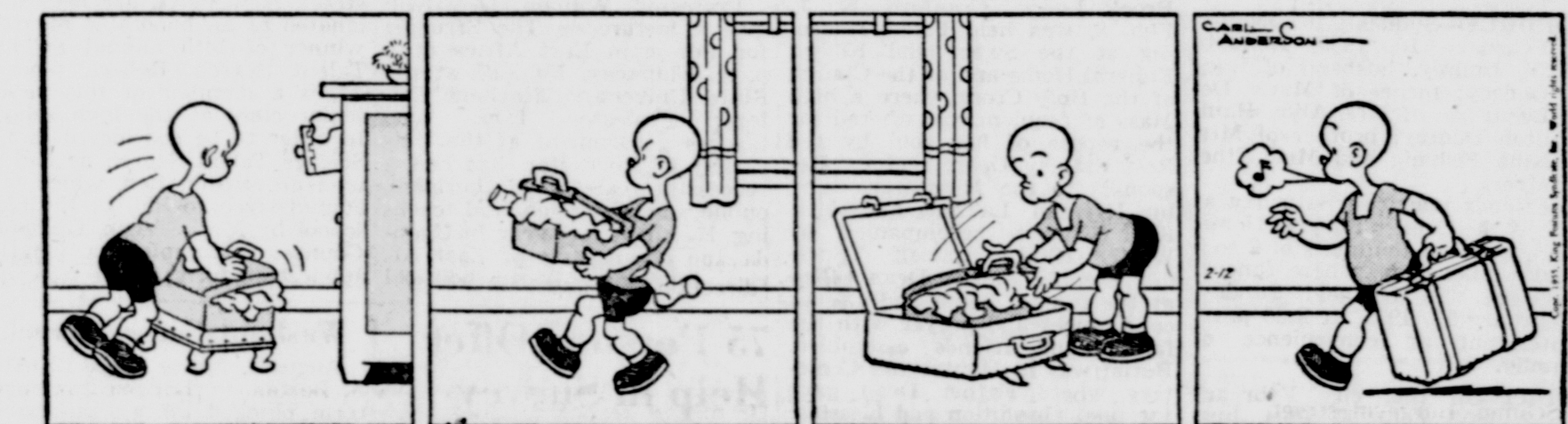
BUGS BUNNY

HERE'S YOUR FLOUR



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

NOT THIS TIME

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE PICTURE

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

LOOKS BAD

By V. T. HAMLIN



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A prison sentence for robbery upset the matrimonial plans of a Utah man. He'll still be tied down, however.

Americans should eat less, according to a health expert. If Junior does, mother will have a nervous breakdown.

A doctor says that slow-moving people live the longest. Maybe because we never do what we'd like to do to the fellow driving the car in front of us.

Mostly Military

More than 40,000 Americans, mostly military personnel, inhabit southern Okinawa, says the National Geographic Society. This new community for service families resembles a United States suburban development.

Why We Say--



A person holding an important position but possessing little power might be referred to as a "figurehead." The allusion is to a carved figure which was usually found on the bow of sailing ships.

OFFICE CAT



Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Floridian (holding a melon)—Is that the largest apple you can grow in your state? Californian — Stop fingering that grape.

We're in favor of the government balancing its budget, but we don't exactly approve of its being done while unbalancing ours.

Liberal Young Man — I see there's some talk in the state upon the question of abolishing capital punishment. Would you vote to abolish it? Old Stuffed Shirt — I would not. Capital punishment was good enough for my ancestors, and it's good enough for me!

First White House of the Confederacy was the home of Jefferson Davis when Montgomery, Ala., was the Confederate capital. Among relics are Robert E. Lee's compass, Jefferson Davis' sword and a round table on which Davis wrote The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government.

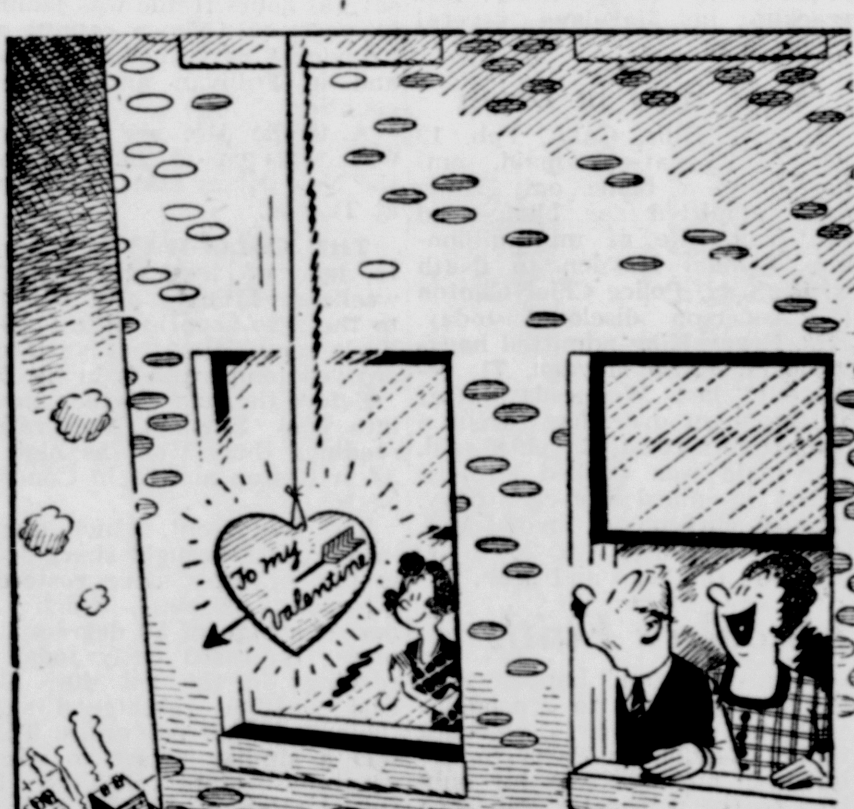
Married Man — You should marry and let a wife share your life. Bachelor — Not for me. Some shareholders become directors.

We know of a girl who doesn't think of men all the time but when she thinks, she thinks of men.

Indian Inspector — See here, (at a western reservation) it is a violation of the law now to

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



have more than one wife, and the law must be obeyed. When you get back home you tell all of your wives except one that they can no longer look upon you as their husband. Indian — You tell 'em (after a moment's reflection). Rule. Mother — Always remember that we are here to help others. The youngsters mulled this over for a minute and then asked: Son — Well what are the others here for? Sherlock Holmes — Ah, Watson, I see you have on your winter underwear. Watson — Marvelous, Holmes, marvelous! How did you ever deduce that? Sherlock — Well, you've forgotten to put on your trousers.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Grace Marburger
Is Engaged to Wed

GRACE MARBURGER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Marburger of Powell's Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Tallmadge R. Bradley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tallmadge B. Bradley of Rochester.

The bride-elect is store manager of the Wall Street Bakery. Her fiancé, BT3, USN, who has been in the service two years, is stationed aboard the USS Yosemite, Newport, R. I. (Sterling Photo)

Good Taste
Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

A SUPERSENSITIVE WIFE

My husband tells me: "I have two brothers in the service who write to me quite regularly. They always address their letters to me alone and begin 'Dear Bill' excluding my wife entirely except for adding 'Give my best to Mary' at the end of the letter. My wife seems to think they are being very impolite to her by not addressing their letters to Mr. and Mrs. I thought of writing to my brothers about this but would appreciate your opinion on this matter before doing so."

When your brothers write to you there is no reason in the world why they should include your wife. I think giving their best to Mary is sufficient, and to exact that they include her in every letter they write to you is unreasonable.

Use of Finger Bowl
Dear Mrs. Post: When a finger bowl is served at the end of a meal, is it considered good table manners to dip the end of one's napkin into it and wipe the corners of one's mouth should it be sticky? This question came up in our etiquette class the other day and I was elected to write to you for the correct answer.

Answer: There is a definite rule of etiquette against dipping the corner of your napkin into the finger bowl. You are supposed, however, to dip your fingers lightly into the water and run your fingers across your mouth and then wipe it dry with your napkin.

A Question of Appearance
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please give the age at which a bride (never previously married) is considered too old to wear the traditional white wedding dress and veil?

Answer: This depends less upon the years that she's lived than upon her appearance. If she is slim and looks young, she might wear it up to fifty. In any case she could certainly wear it up to 40.

Would you like an attractive table for your next dinner party? Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504, "Etiquette of Table Setting," includes the tablecloth, arrangement of silver, place cards and candles. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Additional Patrons
Named for Movie,
Holly and Ivy

Additional patrons for The Holly and the Ivy, motion picture sponsored by the Ulster Garden Club, have been announced by Mrs. Robert Moseley.

The patron list now includes Hon. and Mrs. Jay Le Fever, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Judge and Mrs. Harry Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder.

The picture will be shown in the Ulster Garden Club members' room at 8:40 series at the Community Theatre, Wednesday evening. Tickets are being sold by Ulster Garden Club members.

Club Notices

Lowell Literary Club
Lowell Literary Club, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, 49 Emerson street.

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor no later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

SUNDAY—7:30 p. m.—Organ, vocal recital, St. James Methodist Church.

MONDAY—7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA.

8 p. m.—Junior Group, Wilbywick Chapter, DAR.

TUESDAY—1:30 p. m.—Newcomers Club, YWCA, dessert card party, fashion show.

8:15 p. m.—Dance, Bloomington firehall.

WEDNESDAY—8 p. m.—Card party, Catholic Daughters of America, 14 Henry street.

8:40 p. m.—The Holly and the Ivy, Curtain at 8:40, movie, Community Theatre, sponsored by Ulster Garden Club.

THURSDAY—2 p. m.—Music Appreciation Group, Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Burgevin street.

8 p. m.—I Remember Mama, play by Academy of St. Ursula, at St. Mary's School hall.

Mrs. Edward Scriber Honored at Shower Held at Firehouse
A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Edward Scriber, the former Lillian Davis, at the Riffon Firehouse, Saturday, Feb. 5. After gifts were opened, refreshments were served.

Present were the Misses Bonita Albers, Margaret Mericle, Aline Grady, Beverly Neer, Anna Devine, Ella Adams and Barbara McGuire.

Also the Meses Irene Frisbie, William Zacker, M. Race, Emil Wagner, Jr., John Ketelsen, Peter Albers, Ernest Frost, Harry Mitchell, Barbara Terpening, George Mericle, Sidney Robbins, Robert Davis, Charles Robbins, John Grady, M. Munchroth, Paul Bailey, Walter Bailey, Warren Neer, Jr., Rosemary Wheeler, Philip Stokes, Howard Eckert, Wesley Neer, Paul Tresvik, Marguerite Jordan and Mrs. Albers' mother, Mrs. Martha Oelrich, visiting from Germany, was also present.

Deaths Reported
By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ona Munson, 48, for many years a star on the stage and in motion pictures and who also broadcast on radio and made occasional television appearances. Her third husband is Eugene Berman, a stage designer. Born in Portland, Ore. Died Friday.

TORONTO—Sir William Thomas White, 88, Canada's minister of finance in World War I, a director of several large companies and a former newspaperman. Died Friday.

LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.—Albert J. Bates, 54, former president of the G. Heilmann Brewing Co., of Lacrore, Wis., and the Ruppert Brewing Co. of New York, and at the time of his death president of a furniture firm. Died Friday.

Will Be At
HOFFMAN ST.
JUST OFF BROADWAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY
WITH LOAD OF
TREE RIPE
ORANGES,
TEMPLES
AND
GRAPEFRUIT
DIRECT FROM FLORIDA
H. BURNS.



The classic officers' coat is done in gray for spring by Philip Mangone. This is in a luxurious, zibeline-type orlon fleece with sleek, napped surface.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

Charles Munch to Feature Beethoven in 1955
Berkshire Festival; Guest Conductors Named

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch, music director, will present most of the principal works of Beethoven at this summer's Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., through six weekends from July 6 to August 14. The Shed concerts will include the nine symphonies, the Missa Solemnis, a concert performance of Fidelio (Act 2), concertos and overtures.

THE PLAN for 1955 lists concerts each Friday evening, Saturday evening, and Sunday afternoon. The first two weekends will be devoted to the Bach-Mozart concerts in the theatre and the last four weekends will consist of:

GUEST CONDUCTORS at the Festival will be Pierre Monteux, who will then have passed his 80th birthday; Leonard Bernstein, returning to Tanglewood after a sabbatical year; and Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and a former conducting student of Serge Koussevitzky. The final week (August 12, 13, 14): Mr. Monteux will conduct a Brahms program. Gregor Piatigorsky will appear as soloist in Bloch's "Schelomo." Charles Munch will close the Festival with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Subscriptions for all series are now available at Symphony Hall, Boston 15, Mass.

IN ADDITION to the pianists, Rudolf Serkin and Eugene Istomin, Leonard Bernstein will appear as pianist, conducting from the keyboard. Other soloists will be Isaac Stern, violinist; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist; and the singers, Margaret Harshaw, Jennie Tourel, and Leontyne Price. The Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society, G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor, will appear in a performance of Bach's Mass in B minor in the Bach-Mozart series. The Berkshire Festival Chorus, trained by Hugh Ross, will perform several choral works. Further soloists will be announced later.

During the first week of the Bach-Mozart concerts (July 8, 9, 10), Charles Munch will conduct Bach's Mass in B minor and Thor Johnson will conduct a concert. In the second week (July 15, 16, 17), Leonard Bernstein will conduct an all-Mozart program, playing a piano concerto.

Through the four weeks of the Shed concerts to follow, Charles Munch will conduct two concerts each week; Pierre Monteux in the first, second and fourth weeks; Leonard Bernstein in the third.

A PARTIAL LIST of programs is here given: In the first week of Shed concerts (July 22, 23, 24), Beethoven's Symphonies 1, 4, 6, and 7 will be played and the Violin Concerto (Isaac Stern). The second week (July 29, 30, 31): The "Eroica" Symphony, the "Emperor" Concerto (Rudolf Serkin), Barber's "Pry-

ers of Kierkegaard" (soloist, Leontyne Price). The third week (August 5, 6, 7): Beethoven's Symphonies 2, 5, 8, the second act of "Fidelio" (Margaret Harshaw), Fourth Piano Concerto (Eugene Istomin), "Missa Solemnis" (to be conducted by Leonard Bernstein in memory of Serge Koussevitzky). The final week (August 12, 13, 14): Mr. Monteux will conduct a Brahms program. Gregor Piatigorsky will appear as soloist in Bloch's "Schelomo." Charles Munch will close the Festival with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Subscriptions for all series are now available at Symphony Hall, Boston 15, Mass.

THE QUARTETS, trios, and sonatas by Beethoven will be featured in six chamber music concerts on Wednesday evening of each week in the Theatre-Concert Hall by well-known chamber music groups.

The Berkshire Music Center, the summer school at Tanglewood maintained by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will have its 13th session from July 4 to August 14.

Card Parties

St. John's Church will hold card party, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone invited.

Would Cut Tension

United Nations, Feb. 12 (AP)—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai says he favors relaxation of tension in the Formosa area—indicating Peiping is keeping the door open for continuing efforts to solve the Far Eastern crisis—an informed U.N. source reported last night. Chou's stand, the source said, was contained in an oral message to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in which the Red Chinese leader again rejected a Security Council bid to talk about a possible Formosa cease-fire. The Peiping regime first announced its turn down of the invitation Feb. 4.

Winchell Chosen
For Meeting

The local district policyholders advisory committee of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, met recently for lunch at Hoppey's Restaurant. The purpose of the meeting was to evaluate and arrange suggestions and recommendations from the district meeting, which was held November 29 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, for the regional committee and also to select a policyholder and alternate for attendance at the regional committee meeting to be held at the regional office in White Plains February 17.

Abram Winchell was selected as policyholder representative and Gerald Conrad, as alternate. Members of the policyholders committee are Wanda Hendricks of 270 West Chestnut street, Kingston; Raymond Davis, Sunset Park; Abram Winchell of 13 Otis street; Gerald Conrad of 15 South Wall street and Thomas Shone of Route 3, Kingston.

A rate reduction granted by the company will become effective on February 14 for automobile liability policies carried for "female youthful" drivers and married youthful drivers with no children.

Deep Channel

Ambrose, New York harbor's main channel, is dredged to a depth of 45 feet and a width of 2,000 feet. Off "Luxury Liner Row" at midtown Manhattan, where the largest ships dock, a 48-foot depth is maintained. A few extra feet of water under keels allow maneuvering.

To Size 52!



9162 by Marian Martin

FEW hours of easy sewing! The diagram shows you how simple it is to make this neat, smart, sun-casual. Especially slimming to the fuller figure—cool and comfortable in a crisp cotton, no-iron seersucker. Add color contrast with bright binding trim.

Pattern 9162: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35-inch. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



WILMA HOYLE JENSEN AND DONALD JENSEN will give an organ and voice concert Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at St. James Church. The young organist and West Point soloist are in their first joint appearance here.



PORT EWEN NEWS

Legion Building
Committee Meets

Port Ewen, Feb. 12—The recently organized building committee of the Town of Esopus Post, American Legion, 298, will meet at the American Legion post home, Legion Court, Monday, Feb. 14, at 7 p. m. to discuss the disposal of the present post home and a selection of a site for the new post building. All members interested in this project are invited to attend.

The monthly meeting of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The refreshment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and Mrs. Arthur Fowler. Each one is requested to bring a few sandwiches.

Crochet-and-
Ribbon

7154 by Alice Brooks

BEGINNER-SIMPLE to make this lovely new dolly! Combine the easiest of crochet with ribbon for pretty color contrast! Pattern 7154: Crochet-and-ribbon dolly: 20 inches in No. 30 cotton; smaller in No. 50; larger in mercerized bedspread cotton.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Immediately after the Mass a breakfast meeting will be held at the parish hall. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes will be held in charge of the Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the parish hall with Miss Marge Costello as leader, and Miss Delores Baschnagel and Miss Marie Dempsey as co-leaders. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies, Troop 61, will meet at the parish hall with Mrs. Joseph Faby-sack as leader. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The monthly meeting of the Presentation Women's Club will be held at the parish hall after the novena. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. Loretta Greციუს, chairman; Miss Mary Grimes, Mrs. Mary Guziak, Mrs. Veronica Hanley, Mrs. Margaret Har-roll and Mrs. Ida Henry. All members are asked to attend to welcome the new officers. Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Holy Mass is celebrated every morning at 7 and Saturday at 8.

Age Khan Very Ill

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Aga Khan, sweltering with a high fever since Thursday night, was today reported suffering from a "heart attack." The ailing 77-year-old spiritual leader of the Ismaili sect flew to Cairo early this week from the winter resort of Aswan for his symbolic weighing against platinum which was scheduled Feb. 20. Members of the entourage of the multi-millionaire religious leader today reported the Aga is in "very bad shape" after a "sleepless, disturbed night."

Cards Are Mailed

Platteville, Feb. 12—Eber Coy, supervisor for Town of Platteville, has announced that cards have been mailed out to residents in Clintondale, Modena, Platteville and Ardona on the forthcoming taxpayers and town board open meeting for Friday, Feb. 18, at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena. The issue of reappraisal of all properties will be put up to a vote before the taxpayers. The meeting will get underway promptly at 8:30 and voting will close at 9:30.

Dip chicken pieces in a cornmeal batter and fry in deep fat for a delicious crusty main course.

FEBRUARY 17, 1955—
The Kingston City Transportation Corp. submitted a request to the Common Council asking for the privilege of operating a bus line in this city.

FEBRUARY 17, 1955—
WARSAW'S fine shoes for the entire family, to open in Kingston.

Train Speedily
for Preferred
Positions

...positions with a fine future; requiring secretarial and accounting "know-how."

Tutoring speeds advancement. Day - Night.

The Moran-Spencerian School Bulletin—phone Kingston 178

ANNOUNCEMENT...
to the Residents of Uptown Kingston.

Once again, for your convenience, our routeman will make pick-up and delivery stops in the morning. This service will be rendered by our prompt and courteous Dave Ashdown.

ESPOSITO'S CLEANERS INC.
338 BROADWAY TEL. 6043
3 HOUR SERVICE — CASH & CARRY

NEWBERRY'S
Satin Slippers

CUSHION SOLES

ASSORTED COLORS — SIZES 4 to 9

87¢ pr.

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

In Kingston It's Newberry's



The soft look in spring fashions is apparent in these designs from top names. Evening gown (left) by Nettie Rosenstein is in royal blue chiffon with floating attached scarf that can also be worn as a stole. Late day dress (center) by Adele Simpson is in beige



silk taffeta, has the long torso look. Skirt is slightly stiffened with pella so it can be worn without petticoats. Shirtwaist dress (right) for late day or dinner is the essence of Victorian femininity. This is in periwinkle blue silk with rhinestone buttons.



silk taffeta, has the long torso look. Skirt is slightly stiffened with pella so it can be worn without petticoats. Shirtwaist dress (right) for late day or dinner is the essence of Victorian femininity. This is in periwinkle blue silk with rhinestone buttons.

THE MARQUEE

T.V. — STAGE — RADIO — RECORDS — PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

A FEW FAST FACTS: Sammy Kaye, who isn't exactly poverty-stricken, stands to make another sizable bundle from an investment in a new kind of tooth paste. . . . John Cameron Swayze, who has more than 1500 ties, got a notice from a London "cravat maker" of his first sale in 177 years. Yep, he ordered a tie. . . . There's a rush to originate live TV shows outside the studios—I've Got a Secret will tattle from a ship in the harbor and Madison Square Garden while the circus is there. . . . NBC newsmen in New York are worried about former Shanghai correspondent Russell Spurr—the return address on his last cable was "King Kong Hotel." Maybe he's in the Frankenstein Suite.

Alfred Hitchcock says he's stuck with suspense pictures. Not that he minds, but this proves that directors can get typed, too. "Suppose I did something else," Hitchcock supposes. "Say I did a fairy tale. People would keep waiting for somebody to strangle Cinderella."

It was Vienna, Old Vienna. The strudels were singing and the knockwurst was in bloom. Gay, romantic Vienna. In a theatre in gay, romantic Vienna, a pretty young actress named Greta Keller was starring in an American play called "Broadway." There was an actor with a bit part named Peter Lorre, and one of the chorines was a leggy young thing called Marlene Dietrich.

To amuse herself and her fellow actors, Fraulein Keller would sing backstage, something she'd never done professionally. "Dietrich was the richest one in the cast," Miss Keller recalls. "She could afford a gramophone. And I would sing with her gramophone records."

Lester Lanin is the busiest society orchestra leader now waving a blue-blooded baton. He employs more than 300 musicians and plays for between 1500 and 2000 social affairs a year. "Parties these days," Lanin says, "are more restrained than they used to be. Right after World War 2, they were much wilder than now. Today there's a serious, almost somber note."

If they spin the bottle—they use a milk bottle, maybe?

Fred Carney, director of ABC-TV's Pond Theatre, was having no luck looking for an actor to play young Abe Lincoln on a coming show. In a restaurant, he mentioned his plight, and an eavesdropper suggested a young Chicago actor who'd played Lincoln at the Lincoln Shrine in New Salem, Ill.

A phone call to Chicago produced Del Yarnell, who got the part. Yarnell is stuck in New York, incidentally, until he gets paid—it took all his savings to get here.

DICK'S QUICKIE: Red Buttons said he talked in his sleep. "How do you know?" straight-lined Julie Oshins. "I woke up once and listened," Red said.

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Woodstock

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.
Traffic Signal Is Held Unnecessary

Woodstock, Feb. 11—The Woodstock Town Board met Wednesday night at the Town Hall. The application for the youth project for the town of Woodstock has been accepted and renewed by the New York State Youth Commission for which this village receives \$1,000 which it has to match.

In reply to a letter sent by Joseph Fitzsimmons, town supervisor, January 20, to the New York State Traffic Commission, it was said in a letter dated Jan. 26, signed by Lloyd Maeder, director, that the black and yellow signs in the vicinity of the Woodstock School on Route 375 were to be checked. It also said that conditions do not warrant a traffic signal at the junction of Routes 375 and 212. It was announced that a check was made last August at the intersection and that the traffic volume was not especially high covering a 12-hour daylight period. The speed at Route 212 is restricted to 35 miles per hour and there is a stop sign on Route 375 and also a stop line and the word stop painted on the pavement.

Also there are route markers and at night it is illuminated with two mercury vapor lights. The sight distance on Route 212 is excellent. It is 200 feet across both quadrants and 500 feet from the stop line. In this check as to traffic for the 12-hour period, 2,200 cars entered the intersection from the west, 1,000 entered the intersection from the east and 1,600 cars entered the intersection from Route 375. The volume of traffic along Route 212 has decided gaps, enough to permit entry from 375, provided a normal amount of caution is exercised.

Service Planned
Woodstock, Feb. 11—There will be a service of evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Harold C. Swezy, vicar at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 4 p. m. The vicar would like to have the names of any friends of members of the congregation or acquaintances who might be interested in confirmation instruction.

Wrong Date Given
Woodstock, Feb. 11—Through an error it was reported that the card party to be given by the Agapae Rebekah Lodge will be given Saturday, Feb. 12. The correct date of the card party is Monday, Feb. 14, beginning at 8 p. m. at the Lodge Hall.

Village Notes
Woodstock, Feb. 11—Mrs. Alex Mitchell and daughter, Melissa, of South Orange, N. J., were in this village Wednesday. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Patricia Bensing of Wittenberg.

Mrs. Irvin Arlt went to New York Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Arthur O. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolven are in the Morrell Hospital, Lakeland, Fla., following injuries received Tuesday while en route to visit friends. According to Richard Short, Mr. and Mrs. Wolven are recovering. Mr. Wolven received a concussion of the chest and Mrs. Wolven a broken knee.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacDaniel celebrates her birthday Feb. 12. Mrs. Edward Coffee left Monday to join her husband at Chattanooga, Tenn.

One in Five
About one American child in five goes to the hospital in a year's time and the average stay is about five days, life insurance statistics indicate.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective Date

JANUARY 31, 1955

Southbound
Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound
Lake Katrine, Glasco Saugerties, Co-menton, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Daily 8:25 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 10:00 A.M.
Sun. & Hol. only 11:10 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 12:55 P.M.
Daily 3:20 P.M.
Daily 5:20 P.M.
Daily to Poughkeepsie, etc. 7:45 P.M.
Connections at Newburgh for New York City.

Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 3:45 P.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 4:15 P.M.
Sun. & Hol. 5:05 P.M.
Daily to Coxsackie 6:25 P.M.
see note 8:50 P.M.
Fri., Sun. & Hol. only 9:50 P.M.

x-Trip runs as far as Saugerties only.
Note: Sundays and Hol. to Albany, Co-Thurs-Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Neighbor, remember these wise words of Lincoln? "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world."

That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. . . . "Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence."

"I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. Some will get wealthy. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich! it would do more harm than good."

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves. Send this to your Congressmen, neighbor!

Rosendale
Publicity Group Plans Activity

Rosendale, Feb. 11—The Rosendale Publicity Association met Feb. 8 at the Astoria Hotel in Rosendale at which time plans were discussed for the coming year.

Among the items discussed was the proposed summer festival. It is hoped that meetings with the Rosendale Grange and the Womens Club of Rosendale will take place within a short time to plan that activity. Also discussed was the annual Rosendale publicity folder. Due to the construction of the New York State Thruway, some changes will be made in the map.

A calendar of events was discussed to be printed in the folder. This would show dates and places of activities planned by organizations within the Town, enabling visitors to know when an activity was to occur. This would be included only if sufficient interest is shown by local organizations, who are planning activities and have set dates. Organizations should contact Edmund O'Reilly or John Helmer of the Association for further details, or to announce activities and dates.

A complete overhaul of the folder is planned for next year, when other changes in the map will probably have to be made. The effect of present public liability laws on people owning property and who allow recreation on their land, was brought up for discussion. Many activities which the Publicity Association would like to sponsor have been curtailed in the past because of the great cost of liability. O'Reilly said that the Association felt that the liability laws which were made for the protection of the public, "are restricting activities of people for the free use of resources."

News of Our Own Service Folks

CPL. CHARLES S. RONDER, 26, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 261 Pearl street, recently spent a week's leave from his unit in Korea at home. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, he entered the army in October 1953. Cpl. Ronder was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949 and the New York Law School in 1953. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

PFC. FRANK T. POWER, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Power, Libertyville road, New Paltz, is participating in Exercise Follow Me at Fort Benning, Ga. Pfc. Power is regularly stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., as a tank driver in the Medium Tank Company on the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 2d Battalion. A New Paltz High School graduate, he entered the army in July 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

YOU'LL FIND that you don't have to get out and hunt customers when you use Freeman want ads regularly to tell everyone what you have to sell or what special skills you can offer. Phone 5000 today!



SEVENTEEN—Princess Beatrix, who closely resembles her mother, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, sits for 17th birthday portrait by court photographer.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Jan. 31—Ted to Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Rotella, Phoenixia. Feb. 1—Keith William to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haberstroh, High Point Spring Farm, Olive Bridge; John Andrew to Mr. and Mrs. William Goff, Saugerties; and Jilda Felicia to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bembi, Hunter.

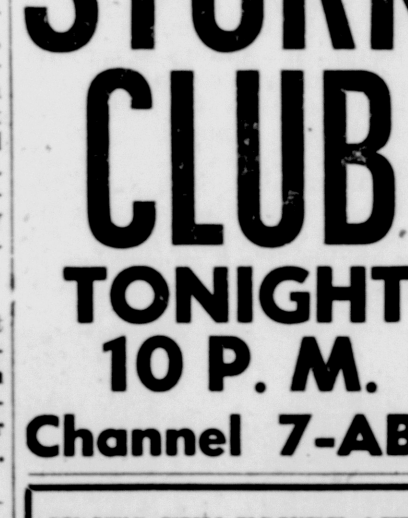
COUNTLESS DAYS are lost by the artisan who waits for clients to learn about his particular skills by word of mouth. Days are saved and made profitable when he uses Freeman want ads to tell the world what he can do and how much he charges.

Cooking With Gas

Gas was not used for cooking to any great extent until about 1860. Gas ranges were regarded as an innovation at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

SEE THE STORK CLUB TONIGHT

10 P. M. Channel 7-ABC



INTERMISSION—Ann McKnight, of Aurora, Ill., singing under name of Anna de Cavallieri, talks with conductor Tullio Serafin during a rehearsal at Naples, Italy, Opera House.

Hearing Aid Built Into Pair of Glasses

A new device for hard of hearing people now helps one hear and see at the same time. It is a hearing aid built right into a pair of rimmed glasses. Called "Listeners," the new hearing aid is the first to be made available to the more than seven million hard of hearing Americans who need to wear a hearing aid but won't mainly because of false pride and vanity according to Leland E. Rosemond, president of Otation, Inc., the makers. Otation hearing aids are supplied and fitted by Gerald R. Wescott of Hearing Aid Services, 7 Main street.

The new "Listeners" are powered by a tiny battery about the size of a dime which lasts about 180 hours. They will be arranged in several different jewel and color combinations.

Milk Price \$4.17

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)—A uniform price of \$4.17 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) was announced yesterday for last month's deliveries to approved plants by 49,479 milk producers in the New York milkshed. The price compares with \$4.30 for January, 1954. Last December it was \$4.39. C. J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, also announced a producer butterfat differential for last January of 5.4 cents.

Merchant marine means the commercial vessels of a nation exclusive of yachts.

WKNY-TV

CBS-NBC-DuMont-ABC

SAT., FEB. 12

- 10:00 Test Pattern
- 4:00 Western Roundup
- 5:10 Radio Patrol
- 5:30 Kids Kan Kook
- 6:00 The Christophers
- 6:15 Country Editor
- 6:30 World News
- 6:45 Local News
- 6:55 Weatherman
- 7:00 News Chuckles

"Safety for Your Savings" Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston

7:15 TBA
7:30 Mr. Wizard
8:00 KHS Basketball
8:30 Robert Q. Lewis
9:00 Oldsmobile Spectacular
10:30 Masterpiece Theatre—"Chance of a Lifetime"
Basil Radford
NIGHTCAP NEWS

WKNY-TV

CBS-NBC-DuMont-ABC

SUN., FEB. 13

- 3:55 Sign On
- 4:00 The American Week
- 4:30 The Search
- 5:00 Sunday Service
- 5:30 Pet Parade—Ed Bauman

Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston

The Home of Mortgage Loans

- 6:00 Meet the Press
- 6:30 You Are There
- 7:00 Ray Milland Show
- 7:30 Private Secretary
- 8:00 Local News
- 8:15 Double Feature Playhouse—"Dangerous Cargo"
Eric Von Stroheim
"Danger Flight"
John Trent
NIGHTCAP NEWS



Newburgh Academy Checks KHS 80-67 for 11th Straight Win

Jones Dairy Classic's 3169 4th in KBA Tourney

Burkoski Scores 31; Flemming, Brodhead Hit 19 Each for KHS

Three Jones Dairy squads occupied the spotlight in the closing stages of the five-man competition of the 18th annual Kingston Bowling Association tournament this morning.

The Ferraro Major League entry, currently riding in first place with a 3224, must withstand the challenge of nine more teams tonight in the windup before nailing down the 1955 championship.

One of those nine teams is the Jones Dairy Hudson Valley League team listed for action tonight at 7 o'clock.

THE OTHER JONES Dairy team, this one from the Ferraro Classic wheel, provided the only major change in the standing board in Friday night's action.

Paced by Dick Howard's new team single game of 265, topping Jimmy Amendola's previous high of 258, the Dairy men rolled 3169 on scores of 1119-1033-1017 to take over fourth place in the team listing.

Six teams, including the HVBL Jones Dairy squad, will be in tonight's shooting at 7 o'clock and the final three of the 89-team entry field will take over at 9 o'clock.

THE FERRARO Classic Jones Dairy team last night also tied Broadway Chop House in the high team gross game department with 1119 in the opening set with Howard and Harold Broskie providing the fireworks with 265 and 246 respectively.

Smith's Store of the Nocando League also made the top 10 with a 3121 gross score while Old Capital Motors from the Ferraro Major League compiled 3078 to complete the outstanding changes last night.

HOWARD'S 265 opener vaulted him into the No. 1 gross series of the night with 676 while teammate Al Roosa battered the maples for 659 and Harold Broskie had 647.

Gus Steigerwald's 654 topped Smith's Store while Paul Kherdian chipped in with 639 and Ed Norton, the KBA president, fired 201-624. Don Williams had 626.

Old Capital Motors were paced by Tommy Carlini's steady firing of 177-223-206 for 654. Tommy Amato had 212-640 and Ken Joseph wheeled 237-628. Trailing Jones Dairy's 1119

gross game were St. Peter's No. 2 with 1074, Old Capital Motors 1054, Smith's Store 1033, Shultis Radio 1039, J & A Roofing 1031, Clinton Avenue 1030, Lischke-Pontiac 1027, R & F Dress 1016, All Stars 1011, Fatum's Shell Service 1006 and Dittmar Sundials 1001.

BESIDES DICK Howard's 676 gross slam, Al Roosa posted 659, Harry Secreto 205-658, Tommy Carlini 223-206-654, Johnny Zeeh 204-648, Harold Broskie 246-647, Tommy Amato 212-640, Paul Kherdian 639, Jake Senor 638, Art Smith Jr.,

633, Bill Dunham 631, Kenny Joseph 237-628, Don Williams 626, Ed Norton 201-624, Charlie DeCicco 212-622, Dave Adler 619, Tony Crespiro 616, Frank Norman 212-615, Joe Benicase 203-612, Don Sickler 610, Gerry Smith 610, Gerry Kearney 232-509, E. Van Kuren 609, Jim Crespiro 204-601, Art Crist 201-601, Chris Robinson 604, Herb Houghtaling 601, Joe Cavano 600, Ed Myers 208-607, Rudy Kubick 603, Rudy Beauvy 205-593, Orlando Felipe 223-559, Jesse Hulsair 207-592 and Ed McCaffrey 201-587.

Newburgh Academy is still undefeated in the DUSO League, having toppled Kingston High, 80-67, last night in a game that historians will remember longer because it was actually played.

It was a game in which Mickey "The Marvel" Burkoski racked up 31 points and Newburgh jumped off to an 8-0 lead in first two minutes.

IT WAS A GAME that was played because Kingston High made the hazardous trek to the Hill City when almost every other basketball game in the area was cancelled out because of the heavy snowstorm.

It was worked by one regularly assigned official—Buck Gros—and a last-minute substitute—Ernie Downer, the baseball great from Cold Springs, who was summoned to replace Mr. Amann, who, when last heard of, was stuck in a snowdrift between Ellenville and Newburgh.

THE GAME STARTED more than an hour late but the late hour had no noticeable effect on the smooth-working Goldbacks, who made it 11 straight and inflicted a costly defeat on Kingston, now 7-4, and facing a battle to gain second place and a spot in the intersectional playoffs.

It was a game, too, in which Tom Flemming reached his seasonal peak. The "forgotten man" of the KHS squad achieved his high total for the year—19 points and played a tremendous game off the boards. Skip Brodhead matched that total with nine fields and a foul and Bob Maines rimmed 14.

MAYBE THE CONTEST would have been closer, or the final result different, if Ray Lawrence hadn't fouled out early in the third period.

But Burkoski and his smoothly integrated accomplices responded to the challenge when Kingston pressed. Burkoski ripped in three quick baskets and Joe Castenaro hit with another to make it 8-0 Newburgh before the customers were de-frosted.

Kingston fought a gallant uphill battle, with Flemming showing the way and moved from a 41-34 halftime deficit to a 46-45 lead on Don Baum's one-handed. Brodhead poured in two baskets. Bob Maines got a couple fouls and Maines later hit with a jump to make it 45-44 Newburgh. Baum's one-handed sent Kingston ahead as Lawrence fouled it.

MAINES BROKE a 46-46 deadlock but Harold Kaplan's 2 fouls re-knotted the count at 48-48. His deuce sent NFA ahead 50-48 and Brodhead hit the equalizer for 50-50. Three foul shots—one by Burkoski and two by Schoenberger—and a Burkoski basket opened up a 55-50 NFA lead.

Just to make sure, the Goldbacks boosted a 57-54 three-quarter margin to 63-54 as Kaplan, (layup), Burkoski (tap-in), and Huber (set) drilled three straight baskets to open the fourth period.

Kaplan finished with 17 points, Jack Schoenberger hit 13 and Dick Clark had 11. The Goldbacks showed good form from the foul line with 20 out of 29.

Middletown, tied with Kingston for third place, visits the field house Tuesday night.

The boxscore:

K. H. S. Varsity (67)

Player	FG	FP	FT	TP
Grimaldi, f.	1	1	3	11
White, f.	1	1	2	7
Johnson, c.	2	0	5	4
Smith, g.	12	7	4	31
Williams, g.	5	2	2	12
Turck	0	2	1	2
Total	27	13	17	67

Newburgh Academy (80)

Player	FG	FP	FT	TP
Kaplan, f.	7	3	3	17
Castenaro, f.	2	0	1	4
Burkoski, c.	11	9	1	31
Clark, g.	4	3	2	11
Schoenberger, g.	4	5	1	13
Woolsey, g.	1	1	0	2
Naylor	0	0	0	0
Total	30	20	9	80

Scoring by periods:

Period	Newburgh	KHS
1st	22	19
2nd	14	20
3rd	16	23
4th	28	24
Total	80	67

Free throws missed: Newburgh—Kaplan 2, Burkoski 4, Clark, Schoenberger; Kingston—Brodhead 3, Lawrence 2, Maines 3. Officials—Gros and Downer.

Paul Arizin threw in 34 points and Neil Johnston 28.

In the opener of the Philadelphia doubleheader, superior all-around scoring punch gave Rochester a 91-83 triumph over Fort Wayne, the western division leader.

USED CARS

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.

Cadillac-Olds, 250 Clinton Av.

Gros and Downer.

Don't blame Bob Cousy if the Boston Celtics don't finish on top of the eastern division of the National Basketball Assn. He's doing more than his share.

Last night, for example, the Boston ace scored 33 points against Philadelphia. It was the second time in three nights that he had dunked that many points. And for the second time the injury-wracked Celtics were beaten.

The Warriors did it 105-101 as 4-1 and Judge Frank Forbes 4-0-1 at the end of five, with Johnson way out front. Two gave Andrews the fifth and Forbes called the fourth even. The AP scored it 5-0.

Andrews, who was ranked No. 2 among the light heavy challengers and Johnson No. 3 before the fight, was unable to use his height (6-3) and reach advantages as Johnson repeatedly beat him to the punch with his jab and accurate left hook. Both fighters weighed 175.

BILLY BROWN, Garden matchmaker, said he was going to try to "make" the match for April or May.

Johnson, elated by his victory, is ready for anybody. In his dressing room they were calling for Marciano, Nino Valdes, Don Cocker, Moore and everybody except Jack Dempsey.

When Johnson won a 10-round decision over Andrews last March 17 he got off the floor after a first round knockdown. He didn't have to come from behind this time. Referee Al Berl and Judge Harold Barnes had it

April or May.

Andrews, who was ranked No. 2 among the light heavy challengers and Johnson No. 3 before the fight, was unable to use his height (6-3) and reach advantages as Johnson repeatedly beat him to the punch with his jab and accurate left hook. Both fighters weighed 175.

PRO BASKETBALL

MARQUIS HAYNES and **HARLEM MAGICIANS** vs. **SIENA COLLEGE ALL STARS**

Sat. Feb. 19 8:30 P. M. Municipal Auditorium

Tickets can be reserved at Tommy Maines Spt. Shop Ph. 6039

ADMISSION \$1.00 RESERVED SEATS \$1.50



GETTING READY FOR THE SEASON—New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, third from left, discusses routine with coaches as the club's rookie prospect school opened in St. Petersburg's Huggins Field, Feb. 10. Left to right are scout Mickey Cochrane, scout Ben Tincup, Stengel, Birmingham manager Phil Page and coaches Jim Turner and Bill Dickey. (AP Wirephoto)

Stickles Hits 46 for Blues

C. Lapine Cracks 574 In Classic

Last Night's Results: Newburgh 80, Kingston 67. Poughkeepsie 83, Port Jervis 74.

DUSO Standing

Team	W	L
Newburgh	11	0
Monticello	8	2
Kingston	7	4
Middletown	7	4
Ellenville	6	5
Poughkeepsie	5	6
Port Jervis	3	9
Fallsburgh	2	11
Liberty	0	11

Monty Stickles set a modern Poughkeepsie High School scoring record with 46 points last night as the Blues whipped Port Jervis, 83-74.

The big center unloaded 19 fields and 8 fouls for the win. Poughkeepsie scribes

were uncertain as to who held the previous mark but agreed Stickles' barrage was the highest in the fast-break era.

ACCORDING TO Coach Sam Kallosh, Dr. Irving Pashon, who later became a prominent referee known as Ike Pashin, scored 51 points in the center jump era.

Stickles' total is one of the highest in DUSO record. The all-time mark of 54 was set by Dick Tyler of Newburgh during the 1949-50 season.

Stu Sonne hit 15 and Charlie Johnson 12 for the Blues. Joe Regelski paced the Red and Black with 21 points, Dick Pencik hit 14 and B. Jenks 11.

The Fallsburgh-Middletown and Monticello-Liberty games were postponed because of weather conditions.

Nationals' Fast Finish

Routs Feeneys, 76-45

Air Force Team Picks Buck Shaw As 'Consultant'

Denver, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Air Force Academy has picked Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, renowned college and professional coach, to help mold the Air Force football team that some day will challenge Army, Navy, Notre Dame and other gridiron greats.

Shaw was hired as a "part-time consultant" to help coach freshman and intramural football teams at the academy this fall. The Academy will not field a varsity team until 1956. Shaw will be here in July, August and September.

The announcement said Shaw would be assisted by Lt. Col. Robert V. Whitlow and other Air Force officers who would form the coaching staff. Whitlow, former University of California at Los Angeles and Army star, heads the Academy's Department of Athletics as president of the Air Force Athletic Assn.

New York (Madison Square Garden)—Harold Johnson, 175, Philadelphia, knocked out Paul Andrews, 175, Buffalo, N. Y. 6, Philadelphia—Mel Collins, 153, Trenton, N. J. outpointed Charlie Douglas, 154, Philadelphia, 7.

EMERSON TELEVISION

SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA

622 B'WAY PHONE 569 ARACE APPLIANCES

WORK Uniforms

Any kind Made to order.

Kave Sportswear

46-48 NORTH FRONT KINGSTON, N. Y.

Fight's Last Night

By The Associated Press

Akron, Ohio—Ronnie Delaney, 147½, Akron, outpointed Johnny Saxton, 148, New York, 10 (non-title).

Boston—Jimmy Carter, 138½, New York, and Tony De Marco, 142½, Boston, drew, 10 (non-title).

Referee Eddie Atlas and Judges Harold Minto and Sam Taormina decided it was close, but the other way around. All but them picked the unranked Delaney, Atlas by 100-92, Minto by 97-96 and Taormina by 98-93.

JUST HOW THE officials scored the bout, round by round, was not known immediately. The Akron Boxing Commission impounded the cards, saying it wanted to give Palermo first chance to see them. They may be made public today.

Neither boxer was marked and there was no knockdown. Delaney, using his unorthodox stance, scored early with a series of uppercutting rights. After that Saxton boxed very cautiously allowing the Akron boy to take the lead.

The champ weighed in 148 pounds, a half-pound heavier than Delaney.

Minor Events

Doubles

Player	Score
B. Barbato	138 136 130 572
L. Constant	153 177 156 588
Total	289 333 286 1160
L. Suhrhoff	151 159 185 582
R. Augustine	158 134 131 573
Total	309 293 316 1155
G. De Felice	132 166 146 635
G. Kelder, Jr.	147 148 139 518
Total	279 314 333 1153
G. Robinson	165 123 190 514
F. Rice	148 134 133 444
Total	313 257 325 958

Singles

Player	Score
G. De Felice	168 118 190 598
B. Barbato	149 162 124 585
L. Constant	123 175 154 554
L. Robinson	120 176 168 550
G. Kelder, Jr.	160 164 132 540
L. Suhrhoff	130 151 156 524
R. Augustine	133 113 126 522
F. Rice	167 121 150 485

High Team Net Series

Team	Score
High Team Net Series	2993 344 333 1153
High Team Gross Game	2993 344 333 1153
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Morelli Charge Police Beat Him Strongly Denied

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)—Anlo (Mike) Morelli, 27, has sent note from jail charging that police punched him around the neck and beat him about the face.

Morelli, who is being held in jail as a material witness in the case of the 23-year-old graduate student, had a released prisoner deliver his letter to the newspaper.

"The reason I'm giving this statement to the press," Morelli wrote, "is that it's about the only way I can inform my friends and the public in general at I'm not guilty."

"To begin with, I want to say at I've never seen, heard or liked to Ann Yarrow. . . . I'm innocent. No matter what, I'll always maintain my innocence. The police punched me around and it's they who used the bruises on my head."

"THEY WANTED me to range my story but I didn't. The only thing I can tell them, it's the truth. They remind me of jackals capable of sing psychology."

Morelli said he is "almost positive" that a letter, allegedly written by Miss Yarrow the evening before her brutal death, does not exist. This letter, police have said, was sent to the father, Donn Yarrow, of Ventura, Calif., and told about that night with "Mike," friend of her friend Herta Yarrow.

"As far as Ann writing her letter and saying she had a date with Mike, Herta's friend—and in the only Mike Herta knows I'm almost positive that no such letter exists," Morelli said.

POLICE PICKED up Morelli on Wednesday after Miss Yarrow identified him as the "Mike"



STORE BURNS, OWNER COLLAPSES—Flames destroy a furniture store at North Smithfield, R. I., Feb. 10, as store's owner, Leon Tondre, is placed in an ambulance after collapsing of shock. Damage to the former textile plant is estimated at \$100,000, with cause undetermined. Tondre is reported in good condition at the hospital. (AP Wirephoto).

mentioned in the letter. She was re-questioned yesterday about Morelli's statement that he did not know Miss Yarrow and never saw her.

The slain girl was found strangled, stabbed 37 times with a sharp knife and sexually assaulted in Miss Payson's lower East Side apartment last Sunday.

Morelli's face and back were scratched when he was picked up, police said, but he insisted they were the result of a fight with another girl.

Police also said they discovered that Morelli early Monday morning had sent to the cleaners the clothes he had worn Saturday night.

Morelli's bail has been set at \$10,000. He is being kept in jail while authorities check the security of a bond posted for him by a nephew, Anthony Savaga.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Kingston, New York
February 11, 1955

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education, City of Kingston, New York, solicits bids for supplying Fluorescent Electric Fixtures, according to the following specifications:

All fluorescent fixtures shall be direct-indirect with lowered bottoms and glass or plastic side panels. A minimum shielding of 35" x 25" shall be provided. Ballasts shall be G.E. #89463 having a sound level of 25-30 db. All fixtures shall be rapid start and lamped with 2/40 watt or 4/40 watt tubes as the case may be. Standard cool white tubes are to be used throughout. Hangers for individual fixtures shall be two stem single canopy. Hangers for continuous row shall be single stem, single canopy placed on centers recommended by the manufacturers.

Fixtures shall be made by the following manufacturers, no substitute will be accepted:
Fullerton Type M
Gill #324 or #344
Day/Brite Louvex
(glass or plastic sides)
Sylvania CL 242-43 or CL 442-45
Bidder shall submit price per unit fixture.

Bids will be received in the office of the Board of Education, 403 Broadway, Kingston, New York, on or before February 23, 1955 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the bids will be publicly opened.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed:
ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Clerk, Board of Education

AIRPORT AUCTION

MARKET
9W — 3 Mi. So. of Kingston
PORT EVEN PHONE 5042

TONITE

Hilly Goldman, Mgr.
Orville Palen, Auctioneer

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

We are continuing to interview single women for employment in assembly, clerical, secretarial and stenographic positions between 8 and 11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday.

These interviews, however, effective Monday, February 14th will be conducted in the new plant location North of the city of Kingston in the North end of the manufacturing building.

HALCYON PARK

NEW RESIDENTIAL PARK

PUBLIC INSPECTION INVITED OF THE ALL ELECTRIC HOME

SUNDAY, FEB. 13th in SECTION A — 1 to 5 P.M.

Location Home sites perfect for Kingston and vicinity

Original Order your own floor plan

View Mountain and valley views are beautiful

Erection Early occupancy

Local Suppliers and builders are local

Year 1955 IS THE YEAR TO SEE AND OWN A NEW HOME AT HALCYON PARK.

DIRECTIONS: From Kingston or Saugerties take 9W to Lake Katrine, cross Thruway Bridge, turn right, follow signs — 10 minutes. Route 28, take Sawkill road, follow signs — 7 minutes. From IBM New Plant — 5 minutes.

F. M. S. BUILDERS, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.



SCORCHED EARTH ON TACHEN ISLAND—Smoke towers from a blasted defense installation in the final phase of the evacuation of Nationalist Chinese from invasion-threatened Tachen Island. In background, landing craft (ferry evacuates and equipment from the beach to ships waiting offshore to take them to Formosa. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)



NATIONALIST NURSES INTERVIEWED—Newsmen interview Chinese Nationalist nurses upon their arrival at Keelung, Formosa, Feb. 10. They were among the entire garrison and civilian population evacuated from Pishan Island, 32 miles southwest of the Tachens. The arrivals said not a single person had stayed behind. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Taipei).



SURVIVES FALL OF THREE FLOORS—Nancy Highfield, 5, smiles as she holds a doll in Dayton, Ohio, after falling three floors from an open window in her home while playing with some buttons. The youngster grabbed at a tree limb to break her fall to the sidewalk. Hospital listed her condition as "good" despite multiple fractures. (AP Wirephoto).



BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR KOKOMO CUTIE—Cute little Janet Leicht, who is being operated on for a malignant brain tumor at the Valley Forge General Army Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., Feb. 10, 0-0-0-hs as she unwraps a gift doll she received at her third birthday party, Feb. 9. The youngster, whose father, Lt. Donald Leicht died in a plane crash in the Orient in 1953, received gifts from all over the nation. Youngster's mother watches in background. (AP Wirephoto).

Few Responses

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Senate Judiciary Committee aides said today they have received "only a trickle" of responses from persons who had asked to testify in opposition to the nomination of Judge John Marshall Harlan to the Supreme Court.

Harlan, now a U. S. circuit judge in New York, has been invited to sit in Feb. 23 when the committee listens in secret to protests against his confirmation. There are indications, however, Harlan may pass up this invitation. Committee aides said that more than 50 individuals originally asked to be heard on the nomination, but that few of these had responded to invitations to appear.

Couple Wed 70 Years

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (AP)—Antonio Benenati and his wife, Rosina, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary today. He is 93 and she 89. "We've never had a quarrel," Benenati told an interviewer. "I've been a patient man. If things didn't go right, I was patient." "A careful diet, a little wine and lots of rest," the couple gave as their recipe for longevity.

Harriman's . . .

spokesman elaborating on the announcement, said the testimony was "largely in the nature of convictions" and added:

"The testimony strongly indicated just how the state board wants the order changed. It was leading testimony."

This possibility prejudiced the proceedings, he said, because the state administers the milk marketing area jointly with the Agriculture Department. He said the state had a "concurrent order" that covered the same territory and was identical with the federal order.

"The area is administered through joint consultation and joint action," the federal spokesman continued. "The hearing, in fact, was a joint proceeding at which the state division was also presiding."

The spokesman added that "a lot of questions were raised when one of the administering agencies opened up a fact-finding hearing with a positive statement of certain conclusions."

He said the questions were raised both by the department and other interested parties at the hearing. The statement was admitted in evidence over protests.

"ON REVIEW of the hearing record here in the office of the secretary," he said, "it was decided so many policy and legal questions were raised that the simplest and most direct thing to do was cancel the hearing."

The spokesman said the department would review the matter further and decide whether to call a new hearing.

In addition to testimony on the producer price of class 1 (fluid) milk, the hearing had been scheduled to take up proposals on the price of class 3 (manufacturing) milk. But no testimony had been taken on that.

THE HEARING was recessed Thursday when a dispute developed over Agriculture Department statistics introduced into the record.

Chester C. Smith, an economist for the Metropolitan Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, introduced the figures Wednesday and said they showed that the average worker on a family farm in an area roughly equivalent to the New York milkshed received about 39 cents an hour for his labor during 1954.

Attorneys for dealers questioned the accuracy of the figures and asked that they be stricken from the record.

Smith had said earlier that the department had told him the author of the statistics was too busy to go to Syracuse to testify at the hearing.

First Telecast

sides I'm a stockholder at Romanoff's."

Bing Crosby, a favorite for The Country Girl, will watch it on TV at home. He's just a few days out of the hospital, where he had a kidney stone removed.

Katy Jurado (The Broken Lance), a favorite among supporting actresses will be at Romanoff's.

Overall there has been some resentment among movie folk about the telecasting of the nominations. Many feel that it takes away too much from the main event coming up March 30.

Others figure 5:30 in the afternoon Pacific time, is too early to go to a nightclub. One top star commented:

"It's bad enough showing up when the odds against you are only five to one. On this one they can be 50 to one."

Marlon Brando, (On The Waterfront), is sure to be nominated but so far hasn't indicated whether he will show. The new Brando, who wears smartly tailored suits instead of T-shirts, may surprise everybody and show up.

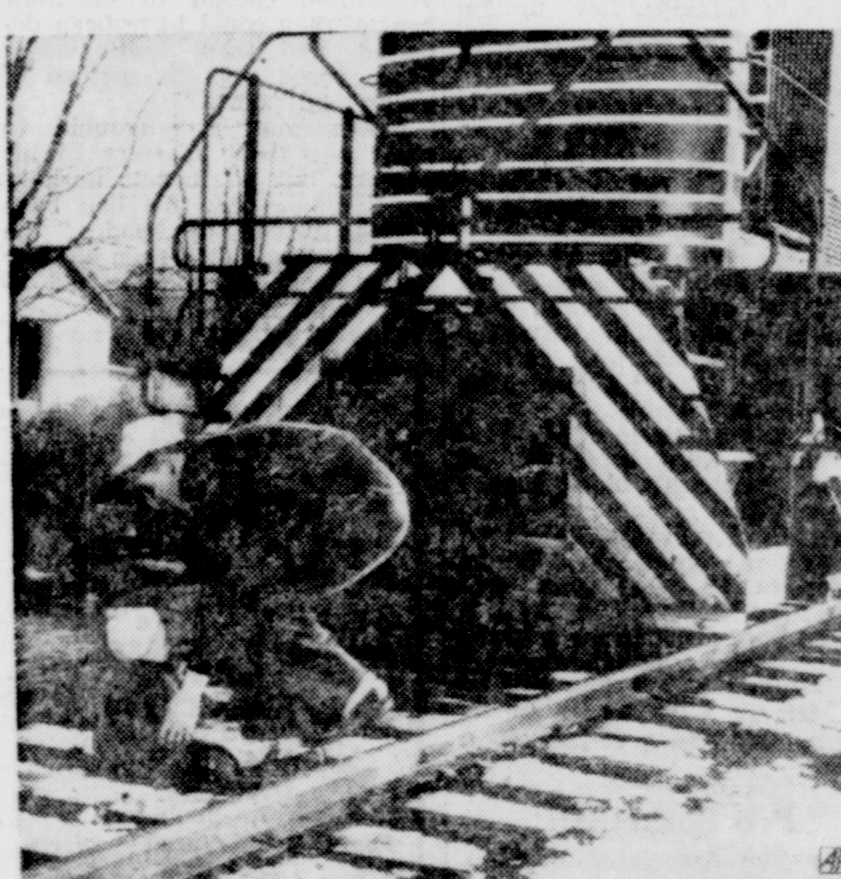
Grace Kelly (The Country Girl), Audrey Hepburn (Sabrina), Bill Holden (The Country Girl) and Frederic March (Executive Suite) are all out of town.

Webster Is Publisher

Toronto, Feb. 12 (AP)—R. Howard Webster, 45-year-old Canadian financier, took over today as new owner of the Toronto Globe and Mail, Canada's biggest morning newspaper. Webster announced last night he was the successful bidder for the 111-year-old paper at a purchase price believed considerably in excess of 10 million dollars. It was reportedly the largest transaction in Canadian newspaper history. The paper's circulation is 244,391. In a brief message to the Globe and Mail staff, Webster said he planned no changes and expressed hope all employees would remain.



TRAIN'S FIREMAN AND YOUNGSTER HE SAVED—Louis LaSalle, 22, Boston and Maine fireman, sits on cowcatcher of his locomotive at West Rindge, N. H., Feb. 10, with Arthur Copp, 18 months, holding his dog, King. LaSalle leaped from front of his braking train, Feb. 9, to snatch Arthur from the tracks seconds before it appeared certain he'd be struck by the train. Train stopped for reenactment of the rescue during Feb. 10 run. Dog was not present Feb. 9. (AP Wirephoto).



REENACTMENT OF RESCUE IN FRONT OF TRAIN—Louis LaSalle, 22, Boston and Maine Railroad fireman, shows photographer Feb. 10 how he snatched 18-month-old Arthur Copp from death in front of a freight locomotive at West Rindge, N. H., Feb. 9. LaSalle made rescue by running catwalk from rear of locomotive, leaping over front rail, grabbing the child and tumbling away from tracks. Locomotive's engineer, unable to stop the train in time, thought he had killed youngster since front of engine blocked his view. (AP Wirephoto).



CHARGED WITH MURDER—Former Prosecuting Attorney Arch Ferrell, left, and former Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller, right, of Phenix City, Ala., will go on trial in Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 14, in connection with the slaying of A. L. Patterson, crusading attorney general nominee. Both are charged with murder in the first degree, punishable by death in the electric chair. (AP Wirephoto).

Grapplers Prefer Sake

Tokyo, Feb. 12 (AP)—Vodka may yet come between the Japanese and Russians. At a time when the two countries appear to be moving toward a settlement of their differences, a group of touring Japanese wrestlers returned from the Soviet Union last night with this complaint: They were welcomed everywhere they went, but they were offered too much vodka. They couldn't get a drink of sake anywhere. The Russians drink too much anyway, the beefy grapplers said.

Tours Mark Birthday

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)—Pilgrimages to Lincoln shrines in Springfield featured today's program marking the 146th anniversary of the Civil War President. Formal programs include the 21st annual pilgrimage of the American Legion to Lincoln's tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery and the opening of six additional rooms at the 116-year-old house where Lincoln lived from 1844 to 1861.

12 Cars Derailed

Sauk Centre, Minn., Feb. 12 (AP)—All 12 cars of the Western Star, Seattle-Chicago passenger train, were derailed last night in subzero cold, injuring 40 of the 190 passengers. None was seriously hurt. Two passenger cars and two mail cars were tossed onto their sides and most of the cars that remained standing jackknifed to form a zigzag pattern. Most of the passengers remained inside the cars for protection from the cold until buses came to pick them up.

Pencils are marketed in 70 different colors.

Hunt for Slayer

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)—Police searched today for the slayer of two brothers, found shot to death last night on 94th street between Central Park West and Columbus avenue. The victims were identified as Alphonse Burgos, about 25, and Caesar Burgos, about 31, who shared a one-room apartment at 68 West 94th street. Neighbors, hearing gunfire, had called police. Police said they had been told that the brothers were in their room with "a Mexican" and that an argument ensued over a girl friend. They said the assailant drew a gun, chased the brothers to the street, shot them and fled.

Retired Educator Dies

Montclair, N. J., Feb. 12 (AP)—David S. Jacobus, retired engineer, inventor and educator, died yesterday at age 93. Jacobus was one of the early experimenters with the oxyacetylene torch used in welding. He received more than 180 patents on inventions in boilers, furnaces, superheaters and other power plant apparatus. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Fred A. Muschenheim of Montclair; a son, Dr. David D. Jacobus of Bellport, N. Y.; two grandsons and two brothers.

Owners Feel Lucky

Dallas, Feb. 12 (AP)—Three swank clubrooms were in ruins and much of the rest of the Hotel Adolphus bore scars from smoke and water today, but the hotel owners called themselves lucky. Only eight persons of an estimated 2,000 occupants, 400 employees and 150 firemen were hurt when a mysterious fire gutted a part of the second floor of the 1,250-room structure yesterday.

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1955
Sun rises at 6:58 a. m.; sun sets at 5:24 p. m. EST.
Weather, Partly cloudy
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 16 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 27 degrees.

Weather Forecast
NEW YORK CITY and vicinity—Fair, windy and very cold this afternoon with the highest temperature near 20 degrees. Clear and very cold to night, lowest temperatures near 10 above.

GO AWAY!
WINDY AND THREATENING
10 above. Sunday, fair and continued cold, afternoon temperatures in the middle 20's. Strong west to northwest winds this afternoon, diminishing slowly to night and becoming moderate to occasional fresh on Sunday.

EASTERN New York—Windy and cold today with blowing and drifting snow. Light snow west and a few snow flurries elsewhere with little rise in temperature. Continued windy and cold tonight and Sunday with snow flurries western counties and in mountain sections. Low tonight 5 to 15 below zero west and north portions, 5 degrees above in other areas.

Rosburg's 133 Leads at Tucson

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 12 (AP)—Because Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, overcame wind, dust, flu and adversity he carried a one stroke lead into today's third round of the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

Over par on three of the first four holes, word came off the course, "Rosburg's blown higher than a kite."
Instead of cracking, he played through a short-lived desert sandstorm to draw even with par with a birdie on the 14th. A 20-foot putt dropped for a birdie on the 17th. Another long putt fell, sending him below par on the 18th for a two under par 68 for the day and a 36-hole total of 133.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Schedule
Fort Wayne at New York.
Milwaukee at Syracuse (afternoon).
Minneapolis at Rochester.

Friday's Results
Rochester 91, Fort Wayne 83.
Philadelphia 105, Boston 101.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Skill Is Just as Important as Luck

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

South didn't like what happened to him in today's hand, but he thought that he had been unlucky rather than unskillful. The fact was that he had brought his misfortune on himself.

There wasn't much to the play of the cards. West opened a heart, and East took three tricks in that suit. West discarded the deuce of clubs and then the four of clubs, so East shifted next to a diamond.

South unhappily played a low diamond, and West with the king. West next laid down the ace of clubs, receiving the encouraging nine from his partner. A club to the king was followed by a fourth heart from East. South ruffed with the nine of spades, but West refused to over-ruff and eventually got two trump tricks with the queen and the eight.

The defenders took eight tricks, therefore, and South had to pay a penalty of 800 points. This was a very poor result, of course, since even if East-West had bid and made a game they wouldn't have scored as much as 800 points. Moreover, if East-West had chosen to bid four hearts, they could have been defeated, and then South would have scored a profit instead of losing 800 points.

North took the trouble to point out these matters to his partner, but South was unshaken. "Suppose my suit had been hearts instead of spades," he argued. "Wouldn't I then bid two hearts over an opening bid of one spade?"

This argument cuts no ice.

NORTH		12
5	1093	
Q109542	QJ7	
WEST		EAST (D)
Q873	102	
86	AKQ852	
KJ3	86	
A10842	K93	
SOUTH		AKJ964
		J74
		65
North-South vul.		
East	South	West
1	2	3
2	3	4
Pass	Pass	Double Pass
Opening lead—♥6		

When a player makes his first overall he may reasonably hope to reach a makable game contract; and, in any case, his overall indicates a favorable opening lead. If his first overall is doubled and severely punished, he has the consolation of knowing that part of the time such overalls will be highly successful. It isn't too bad to take a loss when you've had the chance to make a comparable gain.

The situation is quite different for your second overall. By then your partner's silence indicates that game is out of the question. At best, you can gain only a part score. You have already indicated the opening lead, so that the rebid does nothing further for you in that direction. Hence you are risking a big loss as against only a small gain. A player who takes big risks for small profits may have an exciting life but he must expect to lose in the long run.

Plans Space Travel

Cairo, Egypt (AP)—A retired Egyptian army officer has opened a booking office for persons who yearn to travel by rocket ships to outer space. Colonel Galal Nada registered his new office with the Egyptian government and asked for priority in bookings when regular flights start between the earth and the planet Mars.

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Just think—some day you'll look back and laugh at all the cute tricks I pull!"

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Huge Rally Climaxes Local Scout Week

Saugerties, Feb. 12—One of the largest gatherings ever to witness a Scouting Rally assembled in the municipal auditorium Wednesday night to see the huge Saugerties District Rally climaxed Scouting Week in Saugerties.

The rally, which featured more than 20 individual presentations, opened with an impressive March of the Colors and the invocation by the Rev. Theodore E. Hammer, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance led by Boy Scout Edward Wey of Troop 31, Centerville, District Commissioner Eugene H. Davis who served as master of ceremonies introduced the dignitaries in the audience.

A serious Scouting ritual consisting of a candlelight ceremony presented by Boy Scout Troop 35 of Glasco under the direction of Scoutmaster Orville Whitaker followed the opening ceremonies.

Boy Scout Troop 33 of Malden and West Camp furnished comedy relief with two presentations and songs.

Other song presentations were presented by Boy Scout Troop 31, Centerville for whom William Johnson rendered "The Lord's Prayer." Also on the musical side were the offerings of the Choraliers of Troop 32, songs and action by Cub Pack 38 and Cub Pack 32.

Boy Scout Troop 36 presented a pantomime entitled, "Do A Good Turn Daily and Neighborhood Den 138 of Mt. Marion presented a puppet show.

One of many outstanding features of the rally was the reenactment of a graduation of Cub Scouts from Cub Pack 130, VFW into Boy Scout Troop 32, Atonement Lutheran Church. Cubmaster William Ormandy, Assistant Cubmaster Hubert Legg of Pack 130 and Scoutmaster Kenneth Maclary of Troop 32 directed the ceremony.

Boy Scout Troop 35, Glasco, was the eventual winner of the Commissioner Cup by beating out the other finalist, Troop 32. The most colorful presentation was the Indian Ceremonial Dance offered by Explorer Post 130, VFW under the direction of Explorer Advisor William C. Plimley and Assistant Advisor William Haley who also played a role in the ceremony.

During the program a group of the old timers in Scouting were introduced as members of the first patrols of the Saugerties District in 1912. One of them Sergeant John J. Keeley of the local police force served as a judge for the tug-of-war competitions.

Another impressive Scouting ceremony was presented by Troop 32 entitled the Meaning of the Badge.

Explorer Post 130 and Troop 35 received plaques for attaining their goal in advancement and Cub Pack 130 and Troop 33, Malden-West Camp received ribbon awards for 100 per cent advancement.

The window display contest ribbons were won by Cub Pack 130, first prize for Cub Scouts; Pack 38 second; and Pack 36, St. Mary's Church, third. Troop 32 won first prize for Boy Scouts; Troop 31, Centerville was a close second and third prize was won by Troop 33 and Troop 36 who tied in that category.

Kimble Is Elected Men's Club Leader
Saugerties, Feb. 11—Richard Kimble has been elected president of the Trinity Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Others designated were Harry See, vice-president and Wilbur See, secretary-treasurer. It was announced that the Men's Club and the Women's Service League would hold joint meetings during Lent. The first joint meeting will be held following the Wednesday night services.

free scriptures to the armed forces. Particular emphasis is given to current need and use.

The program scheduled for March 30 will have as guest speakers, the Rev. and Mrs. Lewin H. Shaw of Cornwall, who will speak of their missionary work in the Diocese of the Arctic where they labored for many years.

Answers First Call

Saugerties, Feb. 11—The new fire truck Engine No. 1 of the Malden-West Camp Fire Company answered its first alarm at approximately 10 p. m. Wednesday at which time a spreading rubbish and discarded wood pile fire near the S. Berzal mushroom plant threatened nearby homes. The firemen under the direction of Fire Chief Valmore M. Carpenter quickly extinguished the smoldering rubbish pile located near the site of the old Malden railroad station on the West Shore line. No damage was reported.

Scout Calendar

Saugerties, Feb. 11—Boy Scout Troop 32, Atonement Lutheran Church, Monday, 7 p. m., church meeting rooms.
Boy Scout Troop 36, St. Mary's Church, Monday, 7:15 p. m., St. Mary's School.
Boy Scout Troop 33, Malden-West Camp and Explorer Post 130, VFW, Tuesday, 7 p. m., West Camp Parish Hall.
Boy Scout Troop 37, Quarryville Dartball Hall.
Boy Scout Troop 31, Centerville Fire Company, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Centerville Fire Hall.
Boy Scout Troop 35, Glasco, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Glasco Fire Hall.

Macy Changes His Mind on Dewey

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)—Former U. S. Rep. W. Kingsland Macy says he once believed former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was the source of a newspaper story on which Macy is basing a \$250,000 libel suit, but has since then changed his mind.

At trial of his suit against the New York World Telegram and Sun yesterday Macy was asked if in a pre-trial examination he had said he thought the story had come from Dewey.

"That was my impression," Macy answered. Later, outside the courtroom, a reporter asked if he still held this opinion.

Macy replied that he no longer believed Dewey was the source. **MACY CLAIMS** he was libelled by an article that said he used a letter from former Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley to further his own senatorial ambitions. Macy says this is untrue and the newspaper claims it is true.

The "Hanley letter" became an issue in the 1950 election. In it Hanley wrote Macy that he had been urged by Dewey to give up his quest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and seek a seat in the U. S. Senate.

In exchange for this shift, Hanley wrote, he had been promised that his "financial obligations" would be cleaned up in 90 days.

HANLEY GOT the senatorial nomination but was later defeated by Democratic Sen. Herbert Lehman. Dewey won the gubernatorial nomination after Hanley withdrew from that race and then was reelected to an unprecedented third term as governor.

Macy testified that he opposed Hanley's running for the Senate because he believed that only Dewey would have a chance to defeat Lehman. He said he thought the letter showed Hanley had been "pushed" into a "very questionable" agreement and he conceded he had shown the letter to several political associates.

He added that he now felt he "should have read the letter to the (nominating) convention." Macy was formerly Republican leader of Suffolk county.

Early Attention Pays Off in Dental Health

(This is the last in a series of articles published by The Freeman in cooperation with the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 7-15.)

The child's first visit to the dentist should come when all his first teeth have appeared, usually between the ages of two and three.

The first visit should not be deferred until the youngster needs dental treatment. It should be pleasant and free from discomfort. And it is on this occasion that the dentist and the child can become good friends.

THE DENTIST can show the child around the office, explain the equipment and initiate him in the ritual of toothbrushing. The youngster can have a fine time looking over the mouth mirror and the explorer and having his teeth cleaned.

Parents play a significant role in this initiation. Whether your child makes a friend or an ogre of the dentist depends largely upon how you as parents talk about the experience beforehand.

The youngster who hears his parents complain or dramatize uncomfortable aspects of their own dental experiences will approach the dentist in a frightened and hostile state of mind.

In summing up, if your child can be given a happy introduction to dental care and proper dental health habits, you will be helping him to overcome one of the principal diseases of mankind.

THESE ARE basic rules for sound dental health for children:

1. A balanced nutritious diet low in sweets.
2. Proper use of the toothbrush immediately after eating.
3. Early detection and treatment of dental ills to prevent more serious disease later.
4. Routine consumption of fluoridated water or, in the absence of fluoridated water supplies, the application of fluoride periodically to the child's teeth.

Except in rare cases, there is little reason why children cannot be assured a substantial measure of good dental health throughout their lives.

Santee Picked In Baxter Mile

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)—Wes Santee, Gunnar Nielsen and Fred Dwyer will be back on the Madison Square Garden saucer tonight to see if they can again lower the world indoor mile record.

Two weeks ago, it was Santee who dropped it to 4:03.8. Then last week, Nielsen trimmed it to 4:03.6, while Santee and Dwyer wrestled 10 yards from home.

Most of the coaches and experts think Santee will win this one—the Baxter Mile of the New York Athletic Club meet. They think the Kansas cowboy hurt himself by staying around New York before last week's race. For the past five days he has been training in Kansas.

UCAL Slate Canceled

The entire Ulster County Athletic League basketball slate last night was called off because of the storm. Games scheduled were Walkkill at Saugerties; Kerhonkson at Marlboro and New Paltz at Highland.

League officials have not announced new dates for the games.

Rookies Tavern Has 2-Game Lead In Shuffle Leap

Rookies Tavern dropped a 6-4 decision to Lincoln Park Inn this week but still held a two-game lead over Lincoln Park Inn in the important lost column of the Ulster County Tavern shuffleboard league.

In other matches, Reid's Hotel visited Hilltop Rest with a chance to pick up some ground but had to settle for a split decision, 5-5, picking up a game on the leaders but dropping a game farther behind second place Lincoln Park Inn. Jake's Grill and Village Rest also battled to a 5-5 standoff.

B. WESTPHAL and C. Nichols and Bud Leininger and George Harmon won twice each for Lincoln Park. The A. Plotzyk-C. Schuster and L. Ferraro-G. Westphal teams won four games for the Rookies.

J. Reid-E. Kortright and G. DeFelice-E. Kelder won twice for Reid's Hotel, while D. Sickler-H. DeWitt scored doubles for Hilltop Rest.

With only three weeks remaining, it looks as though the title won't be decided until the final week with the three top teams having a chance to win the title.

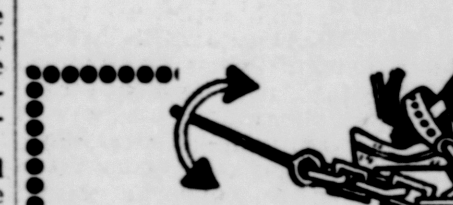
Next Tuesday's pairings are: Lincoln Park Inn at Jake's Grill; Reid's Hotel at Ruby Inn and Hilltop Rest at Village Rest.



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Carter, DeMarco In Draw

Boston, Feb. 12 (AP)—Lightweight King Jimmy Carter loomed today as a real threat to welterweight champion Johnny Saxton after battling to a rugged 10-round draw with Boston welter Tony De Marco in a non-title bout at Boston Garden.

The 31-year-old Carter, who has just about run out of opponents in his own division, made his invasion of the welter class against a worthy rival in De-Marco.

TONY GAVE UP height, reach and ring experience, but had the edge in age and weight. De Marco, 23, scaled 142½ to Carter's 138½.

There were scattered boos in the sixth and seventh session from some of the 12,163 fans who paid New England's second highest ring gate—\$74,670.

The record of \$154,000 was set in Carter's 10-knockdown slaughter of featherweight Tommy Collins in 1953.

Although some fans sought a knockout or a wild slugfest. It just didn't figure.

ACTUALLY, IT was a tense tussle between a couple of acknowledged hitters who can deal out punishment with either hand. They stood in close and banged away for most of the route, although neither was flooded or ever was in serious trouble.

Referee Jimmy McCarron had De Marco on top 97-96. Judge Harry Sundberg had Carter big, 99-94. Judge Joe Blumsack had it 96 each. The AP card had it a standoff at 95-all.

College Basketball
By The Associated Press

East
Princeton 57, Brown 55
Columbia 63, Dartmouth 51
Middlebury 103, New Hampshire 93 (overtime)
Secton Hall 68, Boston College 56
Midway 103, St. Lawrence 93 (overtime)
Buffalo (N.Y.) Techs 82, Thiel 68
Brooklyn College 81, Upsala 84
New York AC 82, Adelphi 72
Clark 84, Hartwick 83
Quantico Marines 84, Buffalo Univ. 81
Queens (N.Y.) 63, Ft. Schuyler 58
Hunter 69, Pratt 60

South
Virginia 98, North Carolina 73

teams having a chance to win the title.

Next Tuesday's pairings are: Lincoln Park Inn at Jake's Grill; Reid's Hotel at Ruby Inn and Hilltop Rest at Village Rest.

LITTLE LIZ



Why is it a girl has to look smart to land a job and dumb to land a man?

about his scientific project, which was concerned with music; and the high school faculty has a lengthy report to complete about Robert's school work and activities.

Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, who, with Dr. Stuart H. Britt, developed and carried out the selection technique for the contest, declares that "all of the honorable mentions... represent a group of high school seniors of outstanding ability whose high school records indicate that they are top-notch producers. Their activities and interests reflect an active interest in some field of science." All boys and girls awarded honorable mention of the 14th annual Science Talent Search, are considered so outstanding that any institution of higher learning would be justified in considering their abilities carefully. He hopes to attend Swarthmore College where he would major in physics.

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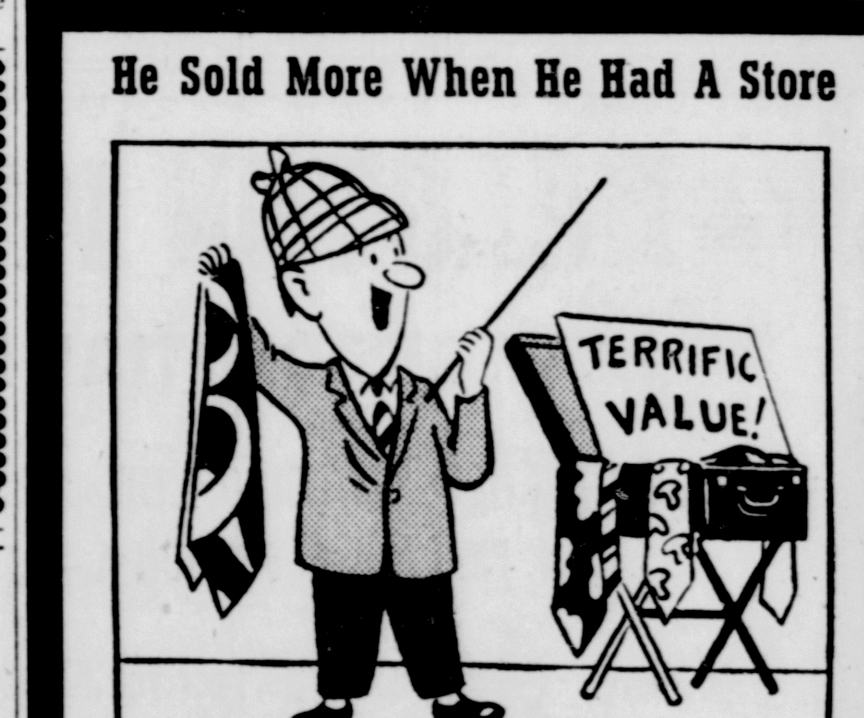
Property is the fruit of Labor;
Property is desirable;

It is a positive good in the World. That some should be rich show that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.
Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself. Thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built.

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